

TEARS FOR ELVIS

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Grief-stricken fans today maintained a vigil outside the gates of Graceland Mansion where Elvis Presley, the king of rock 'n' roll, lived as a virtual recluse and collapsed and died Tuesday of heart failure. See obituary, tributes on Page 24.

Presley's body was found on a bathroom floor of the ornate 18-room mansion where he apparently col-

lapsed and died after a vigorous game of racquet ball earlier in the day. His body was moved from a funeral home at 11:30 a.m. to Graceland where his fans were permitted to view it from 3 to 5 p.m. Private family services are to be Thursday afternoon with burial at Forest Hills Cemetery where Presley's mother is buried. Police guarded the gates to the mansion and two officers patrolled the grounds in a

golf cart. But police said there had not been any reports of fans trying to crash the gates or sneak onto the mansion grounds. Joe Esposito, his road manager, found Presley's body on the bathroom floor of Graceland at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Doctors later indicated Presley died of "cardiac arrhythmia," described as a "severely irregular heart-beat."

...But His Songs Live On

Elvis Presley is dead but his fans are apparently determined his music will live with them for ever. Within minutes of the announcement of his death Wednesday, the rush — described by one Victoria record store spokesman as "incredible" — was on to snap up any and all Presley recordings.

Within hours, there was

hardly an album unsold in Victoria and reports from throughout North America indicated an identical situation.

"It's incredible. I've never seen anything like it," said Martin Brown, assistant record manager for Kelly's. Kelly's sold 50 albums and the only title left is his latest release, *Moody Blue*, and is not expected to last long.

All other record outlets reported similar rushes. "The phone's ringing off the hook," was the most common refrain.

Once current stocks are depleted, new albums probably won't be pressed by RCA until Presley's estate, settling the royalties issue, has been probated.

Near Tanker Miss For Sidney Ferry

Ferry passengers scrambled for lifejackets in a terrifying near-collision between a crowded Washington State ferry and a fully-loaded oil tanker in fog, the U.S. Coast Guard revealed today.

The incident occurred Mon-

day and has resulted in the master of the ferry Kaleetan being cited for violating coast guard regulations.

Cmdr. Neal Nelson, who described the close call as "one of those things that make you wipe the sweat from your

brow," said ferry skipper Capt. Jerry Nelson is charged with failing to maintain a radio watch.

Capt. Nelson could face a fine of \$10,000.

The drama began shortly after 11:45 a.m. Monday when the Kaleetan left Anacortes for the San Juan Islands and Sidney.

Cmdr. Nelson said the ferry was informed by the coast guard that the 774-foot tanker World Leader was in Rosario Strait bound for Anacortes.

The World Leader had a cargo of 430,000 barrels of crude oil for the Shell Oil refinery at Anacortes.

Nelson said the World Leader failed to raise a response from the Kaleetan when she radioed at 11:51 to inform the ferry she was one mile southwest of Shannon Point.

Both the coast guard and the World Leader continued to radio the ferry without success until 11:59 a.m. At this point the World Leader had bare steerage (just enough speed to keep on course without drifting).

By this time the ships were within yards of each other and the World Leader told the Kaleetan "forcefully" to back down and let the tanker through, Nelson said.

The Kaleetan's captain contends the ships were 50 yards apart but one of the passengers said, "we were within 30 feet from colliding with the bow of the tanker."

Several of the passengers were so shaken they grabbed and donned life preservers.

"Everybody got shook up for a few minutes but we had lots of time to do something about it," said Ben Joyce, pilot of the 56,649-ton World Leader.

Local environmentalists reacted angrily to the near collision and risk of an oil spill today.

Bob Ward, a marine engineer and technical adviser to C.A.S.E.-Bluepeace said he often uses the ferry and is "appalled" at the "King of the Road" attitude.

"Here is another close call which points out the need for combined mandatory control by the private sector. This would allow greater public ownership in industry through shareholdings, he said.

National Unity Parley Begins

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Canadian premiers jointly confront the issue of national unity for the first time since the election of the Parti Quebecois government in Quebec last November at a conference which begins today. And indications are they will not be in a conciliatory mood over reciprocal language arrangements proposed by Quebec.

The appearance of Premier Rene Levesque at the conference after first indicating he would not attend has added importance to what had first appeared as a routine meeting dealing with the flagging economy. Levesque's attendance has swelled the number of reporters and other media representatives to 225.

Conference organizers have set aside Friday morning for a wide ranging discussion of "the country," including federal-provincial trends in constitutional discussions, procedures for constitutional reform and minority language and education rights.

The conference, closed to the press and public, opened today with a detailed review of the economy.

Levesque proposed reciprocal language agreements with other provinces in exchange for changes in his government's language bill in letters to the premiers last month. Most premiers have rejected any direct pacts with the PQ without federal participation but they have agreed to discuss the matter.

BENNETT UNHAPPY WITH B.C. IMAGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett says he wants to rid his province of its image as "a resource colony" of Canada by building up secondary industry through an "Alberta Energy Co-type corporation in which the public could invest."

But the new thrust of "controlled" growth in B.C. is coming from export demand for its primary products, he

said. The resource industries are in for a new round of expansion although "at a slower rate" than in the 1960s.

Bennett said his government's pulp and paper holdings and possibly its 13.5-per-cent interest in Westcoast Transmission would be put into the proposed new investment corporation, to be run by the private sector. This would allow greater public ownership in industry through shareholdings, he said.

Post Office 'On Way Down'

TORONTO (CP) — The existence of the post office is being threatened by growing competition from private companies and poor labor relations with its inside postal workers, Jean-Jacques Blais, federal postmaster-general, said Tuesday.

"I've been persuaded the post office is a viable enterprise on its way down unless we save labor relations," he told the Institute of Association Executives.

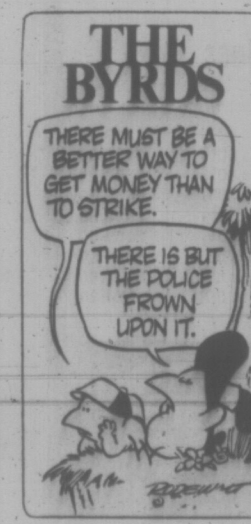
Blais said there has been less than two hours of official

negotiations with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) since May 1.

The Public Service Staff Relations Board today started hearings in Ottawa into a government complaint that the CUPW is bargaining in bad faith.

The union said it broke off negotiations because the post office was prohibiting distribution of union literature to CUPW members. The Public Service Staff Relations Board is scheduled to resume hear-

See PRIVATE Page 2



INDIRA AIDES STOLE \$7M

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Congress Party was stunned today by charges that three top aides to former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi stole nearly \$7 million from party coffers.

Congress members acknowledged the charges will further harm the party, which lost parliamentary elections last March that brought down Mrs. Gandhi's government and later lost state elections.

GOV'T PLAN 'UNWIELDY'

Labor Rejects Early AIB End

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) leaders today rejected the government's conditions for an early end to wage-and-price controls, terming the proposals unacceptable and unwieldy.

In a statement adopted by leaders of the CLC's 110 affiliated unions, the congress said that controls have to come off "immediately and without preconditions."

The statement said that labor cannot accept any of the government's three proposals of voluntary wage restraint, a consultative forum to advise government on the economy and a monitoring agency after the controls program formally ends.

The rejection places in doubt the future of the controls program. Prime Minister Trudeau had asked business and labor to accept the conditions in return for an end to the program before the scheduled date of Dec. 31, 1978.

"We demand that the government put first things first," the CLC statement said. "Attacking unemployment must be the number one goal."

The CLC also advocated reduced taxes for low to medium income earners, a \$50 a month increase in old-age pensions, a \$1 billion public investment program to create jobs and to help reduce food spoilage and cut costs of food to the consumer.

This short-term program would help to stimulate the depressed economy, the statement said.

For the medium-term, the government should join with labor and business in a planning council that would direct private investment and public spending, the statement added.

The CLC document said the government proposals for wage restraint would mean a loss in real wages for workers. "The CLC cannot ac-

See CLC Page 2

RCMP Bugging MPs

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the RCMP maintains a secret, coded filing system, that in some cases contains personal details of the lives of federal ministers, MPs and other senior government officials.

Code names are used to ensure that even if there are break-ins, the files cannot be matched to names, the newspaper says.

It says a number of RCMP sources say that secret surveillance of MPs sometimes includes electronic bugging of bedrooms to record conversations.

The sources say such intelligence work is necessary to protect against the officials knowingly or unknowingly having relationships with Soviet or other informants, The Globe and Mail says.

R. Benham said that if there is a coded system, he is not in a position to talk about it and that the matter of surveillance is a complicated question.

Code names are used to protect the identity of thousands of informants to whom the Mounties pay millions of dollars annually and to conceal the identity of VIPs when necessary, the newspaper says.

The Globe and Mail says information for the files is compiled at various RCMP divisions across the country and forwarded to headquarters in Ottawa.



Kelly McNee gets reading of 23 degrees in Elk Lake

Year's Hottest Day

Tuesday was the hottest day of the year in Victoria at 31.2 degrees Celsius.

That was 88 Fahrenheit and the weather word has today's high around 81 degrees again.

The current heat spell — it's slated to last right through the weekend and beyond — is making it tough for Victorians trying to keep cool.

Hitting Elk or Beaver Lake used to be the answer but not under present conditions.

Kelly McNee, of Victoria, checked the water temperature Wednesday of Elk Lake and recorded an unofficial 23 degrees or about 73 Fahrenheit.

The last official check was Aug. 12 when officials of the Capital Regional District got a reading of 24 degrees at

both Elk and Beaver lakes. Jack Kanhoffen, parks supervisor, says the reading of 24 degrees is unusually high for the lakes.

"It's like swimming in soup," he said.

And that's plenty hot in most of B.C. Victoria, Nanaimo, Tofino, Terrace, Smithers and Comox all set temperature records Tuesday, Lytton, in the Fraser Canyon, didn't, but the 38 degrees it did record made it the hottest spot, Olson said, in Canada.

It was 26 degrees at Vancouver airport, the 19th consecutive day that the temperature has climbed above 25. Norm Penny, chief spokesman at the weather office, said it is the longest streak on record, and the records go back to 1937.

Penny said the 19-day dry spell is a long way off the 58-day drought recorded in 1958, but the record for the number of hours of sunshine in August — 350 hours in 1957 — could be broken. Vancouver has had 220 hours of sunshine already this month.

The high forest fire hazard has led to the closure of recreational areas on Vancouver's north shore and a ban on campfires in Nelson, Kamloops and Vancouver, which includes Vancouver Island, forest districts.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. said Tuesday its logging operations on Vancouver Island will remain shut down, idling about 1,300 workers. There are more than 6,500 loggers in B.C. idle because of the weather.

Civil Service French: Gov't Claims Victory

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will soon declare a victory in its campaign to create a bilingual civil service and announce the gradual closing of its university-sized system of language training centres.

Treasury Board and civil service union officials, now negotiating major changes in the government's bilingualism programs, said Tuesday all second language training of government employees is expected to end by 1983.

A new policy, to be announced early next month, is expected to include these elements, officials say:

—The number of government jobs designated as bilingual will be reduced from the present level of 69,014. The new figure could be as low as 42,000.

—Unilingual civil servants will not be allowed to apply for the smaller number of bilingual positions, which will only be open to those competent in both English and

French. At present unilingual employees can move into bilingual posts provided they agree to take second language training at public expense.

—The 533 language training classrooms, costing \$65.6 million to operate this year, will be closed over the next five to six years.

Rather than speeding up adoption of its proposed language legislation by simply cutting short clause-by-clause study of the bill in committee, meanwhile, the Quebec government Tuesday announced its plans to grind the opposition into submission.

Parti Quebecois House leader Robert Burns said he will table a motion in the national assembly today suspending the normal sitting hours. Instead of sitting 18 hours a week, the assembly "will be able to sit around the clock six days a week."

"Our intention is to suspend the rules of the House until Bill 101 (the language bill) is adopted," Burns said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mair Liquor Boss

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair becomes the final arbiter on liquor licenses in B.C. under legislation approved in principle by the legislature on Tuesday. See story on page 18.

10 Share \$100,000

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ten Vancouver residents who invested \$5 apiece in the Aug. 16 Western Express Lottery draw have collectively won \$100,000, or \$10,000 apiece. Steve Nazarchuk has claimed the prize on behalf of the group.

Reconciliation?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Citizen says there are signs Prime Minister Trudeau and his estranged wife Margaret are headed for a reconciliation. The newspaper says one of Mrs. Trudeau's friends reported reconciliation.

CIA Spied In Mail

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government was ordered today to pay \$1,000 in an invasion of privacy suit to each of three U.S. citizens whose mail was opened as part of a massive Central Intelligence Agency domestic spying program.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein also ordered the government to write letters of apology to the plaintiffs.

The government said it will decide whether to appeal the decision, in which the judge noted that more than 215,000 pieces of mail were opened between 1953 and 1973.

Rondeau Leaves Socreds

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditiste MP Gilbert Gilbert Rondeau announced Tuesday that he is leaving the Social Credit party and will sit in the Commons as an independent member pending the outcome of his trial on arson and conspiracy charges.

Rondeau, 49, is to be arraigned in court in Cowansville, Que., next Monday in connection with a fire that destroyed a two-storey residential building he owned in nearby Bromont.

A fire commissioner's inquiry ruled that the blaze was set deliberately, and a man from Granby, Que., testified that he received \$1,500 from Rondeau to commit the act. Rondeau said in a written statement Tuesday that he was resigning from the Social Credit party and from its parliamentary caucus.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
 Thursday: Sunny

NO MORE BEETLES

DETROIT (AP) — The Volkswagen Beetle, the German-built car which turned on a whole generation with its never changing bug-like appearance, is abandoning the U.S. car market after 28 years.

The Beetle sedan, the most successful import in U.S. history, with sales of about five million, has become a victim of rising prices that have resulted in a severe sales slump in the last 10 years.

The last Beetle shipment to the United States was last month. VW of America has said. That leaves just 2,000 cars in dealer inventory.

VW spokesman Baron Bates on Tuesday said the distributor is discontinuing the model "because it is not worth it to keep up with the federal emissions and safety standards on so low a volume," said Bates. He said 1977 Beetle sales through July were less than 15,000 — a sliver of the kind of sales the car enjoyed during its heyday a decade ago.

VW will continue to sell a higher-priced Beetle convertible here. Bates said sales are projected at 9,000 a year at \$3,000 each, \$1,300 more than the sedan.

In 1968, VW's best year, 423,000 Beetles were sold, starting at \$1,699 apiece.

The West German mark against the U.S. dollar forced up the U.S. price of the car and led to a sales slide.

Today, the car sells for \$3,700 in the U.S.

"Devaluation of the dollar killed us," said Bates.

Optimism On Energy

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)

Although chances of mandatory cutbacks in electricity in the northwest U.S. stand at less than 10 per cent, voluntary conservation remains crucial, energy officials warned Tuesday.

In a meeting called by Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, the Bonneville Power Administration, Northwest Power Pool and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were optimistic that the region will have enough power this fall and winter.

Private Companies Pose Postal Threat

Continued from Page 1

ings into the union's complaint next month.

Blais said he wants to get the two sides back to the negotiating table to avoid a strike similar to the 42-day strike in the fall of 1975.

The union contract expired on June 30 of this year.

Blais told the conference the post office will be more competitive in the future to hold its own in the fast-growing communications business.

With few exceptions, the services of the Canada Post have changed relatively little over the years.

He said total mail volumes are running about a billion pieces a year short of forecast figures and parcel volumes are down to levels of 20 years ago.

About 40 per cent of all mail consists of transaction material such as bills, cheques and statements, which, Blais said, the banking system may soon take over.

He said the post office will oppose a bid by United Parcel Services Ltd., a Canadian

subsidiary of a U.S.-based company, to expand its routes.

A hearing is scheduled before the Ontario Highway Transport Board in September to hear submissions from the private courier.

Blais said a postal study

team is to report in January on what initiatives should be taken in electronic mail.

Blais, member of Parliament for Nipissing, said if changes are not made, our very existence (the post office's) could be threatened.

SPILLED OIL CHECKED

POWELL RIVER (CP)

An 840,000-gallon oil spill that initially was reported to involve 2.4 million gallons came no closer than 1,000 feet to the harbor before being contained Tuesday.

Lorne Lacey, industrial relations manager at MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s pulp mill here, said in an interview that a hastily constructed secondary dike 1,000 feet from the harbor managed to contain the 42,000 gallons that escaped from a dike already in place as a precaution against spillage.

Lacey said the spill of bunker C oil occurred when a valve at the base of a 60,000-barrel oil storage tank ruptured Monday. The accident was discovered around 6 p.m. after 20,000 barrels of oil had escaped.

There are 42 gallons in a barrel of oil.

All but 42,000 gallons of the spill was contained by the first dike, said Lacey.

Island Saw Co.
617 Chatham Street 385-9500

THE OUTCASTS



Manitoba Strike May Spread

WINNIPEG (CP) — The possibility of a general strike by government workers was posed Tuesday amid the strike by guards and juvenile counsellors, in the province's penal system.

Bill Jackson, president of the Manitoba Government Employees Association,

(MGEA) said Tuesday the general strike feeling has arisen out of support for about 500 guards and counsellors who walked off their jobs Sunday after rejecting a government offer on a new contract.

At the same time, Premier Ed Schreyer expressed a willingness to return to negotia-

tions with the health and corrections component of the MGEA.

But the premier said he has no intention of negotiating before the public in the dispute which has affected 12 provincial correctional institutions holding 846 prisoners and others who were on remand.

Jackson said other components in the MGEA sympathize with the strikers but he added a general strike is only one of several options.

He said work slowdowns or one-day protests also had been recommended as a means to express the support of the 16,000 provincial civil servants.

RIDER BADLY HURT

An 18-year-old is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee hospital after his new motorcycle collided with a car in the 1100-block Esquimalt Road Tuesday night.

Esquimalt police said Lloyd Moss, 1024 Bay, suffered a broken arm, leg and multiple head injuries at 9:16 p.m. in front of Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Police said Moss had purchased the bike, a 650 Kawasaki, earlier in the day and was giving his cousin, Clifford Moss, 19, of 1145 Heald, a ride.

The latter received minor injuries and was treated at Royal Jubilee and released.

The driver of the car, Jack White, 41, of 901 Garthland, was not hurt.

Police said the bike, which had only 139 kilometers on it, was demolished.

A fabulous \$50 Weekend in Vancouver.

Visit Vancouver now. The Chateau Granville, Vancouver's newest luxury hotel invites you to stay in a beautiful suite for a 3 day/2 night weekend. Only \$50. Bring the family. No charge for the kids.

The Chateau Granville is right in the middle of the action. Restaurants, theatres and the best shopping are only a short walk away.

This \$50 weekend is valid through Labour Day.

CHATEAU GRANVILLE

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VANCOUVER, B.C. CANADA
Phone (604) 669-7070

Passers-By Help Contain Blaze

Fast work by passers-by and two off-duty firemen kept a fire from spreading in a trailer park at Weir's Beach Tuesday.

The fire broke out at 1:30 p.m. in a locked 12-foot trailer while the occupants were away sightseeing.

Metochos volunteer fire department chief Herman Volke said one passer-by disconnected the electricity to the trailer, another turned off the propane and two unidentified Saanich firemen armed with axes broke into the trailer and put out the blaze.

A dog found inside was rescued but died a short time later despite efforts by Volke and others to revive it.

Volke said the fire started in the area of an instant-on television set and caused about \$3,000 damage.

The trailer is owned by Bill Vrecko of Nanaimo and had been loaned to some friends.

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Victor Anderson of Shilo, Man.; Dr. John Corr of Windsor, Ont.; Ken Gibson of Thunder Bay, Ont.; Dan and Shirley Grant of Edmonton; Henry Klamm of Edmonton; Sharon and Harve Nissen of Edmonds, Wash.; J. E. Porteous of Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeschlager of Rutland; Donald Thompson of Prince George.

Prisoner's Body

Colwood RCMP said today the body found Saturday floating off William Head prison was that of Michael Lloyd Armstrong.

A police spokesman said Armstrong, 30, was an inmate at the prison and disappeared with two other inmates, Ronald Joseph Tupperholme, 28, and Alain Joseph Lahmiere, 22, on July 14.

Armstrong's body, spotted by a guard Saturday morning, was clad only in a pair of boxer shorts. Police presume

he had been trying to swim around the fence line to escape.

An autopsy Tuesday showed Armstrong died of either drowning or exposure or a combination of both. There was no sign of foul play. The body was identified by fingerprints.

Police believe at least one of the other escapees made it safely to the shore since some clothing and personal effects were found on a nearby beach.

the weather

More record temperatures were established across the province on Tuesday. No significant change is in sight, although a disturbance over California poses a slight threat for southern B.C. Thus, the warm, sunny weather will persist during the next few days. There will patches of fog and low clouds over some coastal areas, and isolated showers or thundershowers in the interior.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Sunny and continuing warm. Highs 25 to 28. Lows tonight near 12.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Continuing sunny and warm. Highs near 27 along coast and in low thirties inland. Lows tonight 12 to 16.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mostly sunny. Patchy fog along coast in the mornings. Highs both days 20 to 25 except around 22 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 17 12

Normal 19 11

One Year Ago

Victoria 14 10 1.5

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 28 12

Prince George 28 8

Terrace 22 13

Port Hardy 21 11

Tofino 25 11

Vancouver 28 13

Kamloops 13 12

Cranbrook	28	10
Williams Lake	28	10
Fort Nelson	22	15
Peace River	25	13
Edmonton	20	8
Jasper	26	6
Banff	24	5
Calgary	20	6
Lethbridge	22	8
Medicine Hat	22	8
N. Battleford	19	6
Saskatoon	18	6
Swift Current	19	6
Prince Albert	17	10
Regina	19	7
Brandon	19	7
Winnipeg	19	5
Kenora	20	7
Thunder Bay	19	9
Toronto	17	14
Ottawa	16	13
Montreal	18	13
Halifax	23	14
Charlottetown	21	12
Fredericton	23	14
St. John's	29	11
Whitehorse	25	7
Yellowknife	17	10
Churchill	11	7
Inuvik	18	10

UNITED STATES

Seattle	34	18
Spokane	34	19
Portland	38	21
San Francisco	18	14
Los Angeles	29	21
Las Vegas	33	22
Phoenix	36	28
Chicago	28	16
New York	26	24
Miami	32	26

World Temperatures

Amsterdam	22	14
Bangkok	28	23
Brussels	23	15
Buenos Aires	17	27
Copenhagen	19	12
Frankfurt	26	15
Geneva	22	12
Helmsink	19	9
Hong Kong	22	25
Johannesburg	19	7
Kiev	13	10
Lisbon	19	10

25, 18; London 22, 15; Madrid 34, 17; Manila 28, 22; Moscow 13, 7; Oslo 25, 15; Paris 25, 18; Rio de Janeiro 32, 16; Rome 28, 17; Sao Paulo 26, 15; Seoul 29, 20; Singapore 21, 15; Stockholm 22, 9; Taipei 34, 27; Tehran 29, 26; Tel Aviv 30, 23; Tokyo 28, 25.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August	224.6 hrs.
Last August	70.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	155.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	1679.8 hrs.
Last Year	1454.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	1570.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Aug.	mm
Last August	18.1 mm
Normal (30 Years)	8.7 mm
Precipitation, 1977	198.1 mm
Last Year	401.3 mm
Normal (30 Years)	324.1 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:11 Sunset 5:23

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Prices listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

17 03.30 2.6 10.05 3.3 17.10 7.9 22.30 3.0

18 04.20 2.7 11.00 3.3 17.25 8.1 23.35 4.5

19 05.30 2.7 11.20 4.0 18.30 8.2 24.40 5.6

20 06.45 2.9 12.35 4.1 19.30 8.3 25.40 6.6

21 07.50 3.0 13.40 4.2 20.30 8.4 26.40 7.6

22 08.50 3.0 14.45 4.3 21.30 8.5 27.40 8.6

23 09.50 3.0 15.50 4.4 22.30 8.6 28.40 9.6

24 10.50 3.0 16.55 4.5 23.30 8.7 29.40 10.6

25 11.50 3.0 17.55 4.6 24.30 8.8 30.40 11.6

26 12.50 3.0 18.55 4.7 25.30 8.9 31.40 12.6

27 13.50 3.0 19.55 4.8 26.30 9.0 32.40 13.6

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46 32.50 3.0 38.55 6.7 45.30 10.9 51.40 32.6

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52 38.50 3.0 44.55 7.3 51.30 11.5 57.40 38.6

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Government Acting On Air Slowdown

Kidnappers Using Logo

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec provincial police anti-terrorist squad is taking special interest in the kidnap-extortion case involving credit union employee Charles Marion because the abductors use a logo to sign off their messages, according to the Gazette.

The newspaper quotes a police source saying the case "has all the signs of a terrorist or politically motivated kidnapping, what with the use of the communiques and their own logo."

The newspaper says the logo appeared on each of four messages received by officials at the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke Est, where the 57-year-old Marion was employed for 25 years until he was kidnapped Aug. 6 by two armed and hooded men who are holding him for a \$1-million ransom.

The newspaper says police will not divulge details of the logo design so they can continue to recognize bonafide communiques.

Meanwhile Andre Dugas, a provincial police spokesman, told a news conference Tuesday in Sherbrooke that police have been unable to determine whether Marion is still alive.

Jobless Link To Separatism

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerard Docquier, new national director of the steelworkers union, says if the federal government does not move to ease the alarming unemployment rate in Quebec there is a real danger that province will pull out of Confederation.

Docquier, 48, said in an interview he does not want to see Quebec separate from the rest of Canada, but with more than 10 per cent of Quebec workers unemployed, "the people might say, 'what do we have to lose?'"

"This is something we have to be concerned about," said Docquier, who took over as national director of the United Steelworkers of America in June.

A rank-and-file union member who rose to the top, Docquier said he finds his new duties exciting. In addition to leading 196,000 Canadian steelworkers, Docquier is a member of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) executive council.

The labor leader moved to Quebec from Belgium in 1950.

Nazi Wins Freedom Bid

LUENEBURG, West Germany (AP) — Escaped Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler is in the Luenenburg area, where he probably will be allowed to live out his life as a free man, District Attorney Gerhard Reifenberg said today.

Reifenberg confirmed that West Germany's constitution prohibits Kappler's extradition to Italy to complete serving a life sentence.

Earlier, West German police said they called off their hunt for the 70-year-old wartime Gestapo chief in Rome because of the constitutional ban.

Kappler, reported dying of intestinal cancer, was smuggled out of a Rome military hospital early Monday by his wife. Italian officials said his illness has reduced him to 105 pounds, and she apparently took him out in a big suitcase.

West German officials said Mrs. Kappler telephoned Monday that she had brought her husband to West Germany, but his whereabouts were not known. Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti ordered his ambassador in Bonn to begin extradition proceedings, and a police hunt was ordered for the missing man.

The Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden announced Tuesday night that the police are no longer involved. It said the courts will have to decide whether action will be taken against Kappler.

TORONTO (CP) — The federal ministry of transport began to move Tuesday to end the slowdowns that have disrupted air travel at Toronto and Montreal airports, for the last week.

Donald MacLachlan, regional supervisor of air operations for the ministry, said officials from the ministry and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association are scheduled to meet today to try to solve difficulties that have resulted in controllers slowing air traffic.

"We are moving very cautiously and we have reached the stage where we are going to try to resolve the situation," he said. "We have initiated talks and a meeting has been laid . . . between ministry and association officials to see if we can get things back to normal."

"It has to be done on a reasonable man-to-man basis," said traffic controllers, angry at being legislated back to work by Parliament a week ago after a three-day strike, have been using their power to order a longer interval between departing and arriving flights.

The normal two or three-minute separation has been widened to 10 or 12 minutes, forcing Air Canada—the largest flights and causing delays as traffic jammed at busy periods.

Air Canada spokesman Michael De Wilde said Tuesday there were no significant delays and no flights had to be cancelled during the day, but by late afternoon there were flight delays of 15 to 60 minutes.

"If it gets any worse we may have to cancel flights later tonight," De Wilde said.

"It's only a possibility but it may happen."

A CP Air spokesman, Michael Dukelow, said the airline's operations were normal Tuesday.

Wayne Barry, branch chairman for the controllers' association, said flight cancellations and delays in Toronto may continue for at least another two days.

He said the controllers are not ready to resume their normal work pace, although he and association executives have urged them to speed up.

He said the controllers aren't on a slowdown; they're just not working to potential. "I haven't heard anybody say they're prepared to go back to giving 120 per cent on the job," he said. "They're only giving 100 per cent."

OIL FIRMS DENY CONSPIRACY


OLYMPIA (AP) — Several oil firms have denied accusations by the Washington State attorney-general that they conspired to restrain and monopolize production of crude oil.

Attorney-General Slade Gordon of Washington State filed suit in U.S. District Court Monday claiming that 10 oil companies operating on the West Coast created an artificial scarcity of oil and refined products in Washington and the rest of the country.


He also charged that they engaged in anti-trust violations which resulted in artificially-pegged prices.

Standard Oil Co., of California, one of the defendants, denied the charges of anti-trust violations. "They already have been thoroughly investigated by numerous governmental bodies in recent years and have been found to be without any substance whatsoever."

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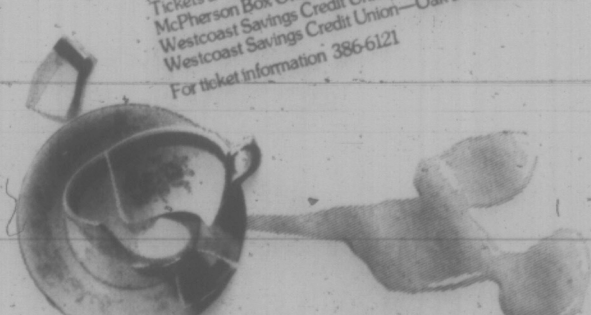
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Trial by Rattlesnake

It would be unfair to call the legislature's public accounts committee that is investigating Sacred backbencher George Kerster's dealings with ICBC a kangaroo court. Unfair to kangaroos, that is.

Those gentle, peaceable animals of the Australian forests and plains would never dream of behaving in so venomous and unpleasant a manner as do the members of the committee. Perhaps it would be better to call the committee's hearings trial by rattlesnake — or, to be more specific, trial by two competing nests of rattlesnakes.

After three mornings of so-called testimony from ICBC officials, the committee has come to absolutely no conclusions about what Kerster did or didn't do, should or shouldn't have done. At the rate it's going, it's unlikely it ever will reach any conclusions.

It still has Kerster himself to hear from, and on Tuesday the NDP discovered another person or two who seemed to have been involved in the cases under investigation and asked for them to be called as well.

The greater problem, however, is that even if the committee does produce some formal motion at the end of all the hours of testimony, it will have no credibility whatsoever. Every member of the House — and

every member of the public who has paid the slightest attention to the case — knows perfectly well that the investigation has not been a search for the truth. Instead it has been an opportunity for the Soereds and the NDP (the two competing nests of rattlesnakes) to try to score political brownie points and to take cheap shots at each other.

For example, Tuesday morning's hearing began with Gary Laik, the NDP leader in the affair, questioning the head of ICBC's claims coverage committee. Laik put on his best courtroom manner (he was a trial lawyer before becoming a politician) and started something that bore some resemblance to proper legal cross-examination. But it wasn't 10 minutes until the process broke down with Laik and several Soereds exchanging names and insults across the table.

Things got worse when other ICBC officials joined in to try to help sort things out, and at one point three different officials were all being questioned simultaneously. The MLAs cheerfully jumped around from witness to witness and from subject to subject.

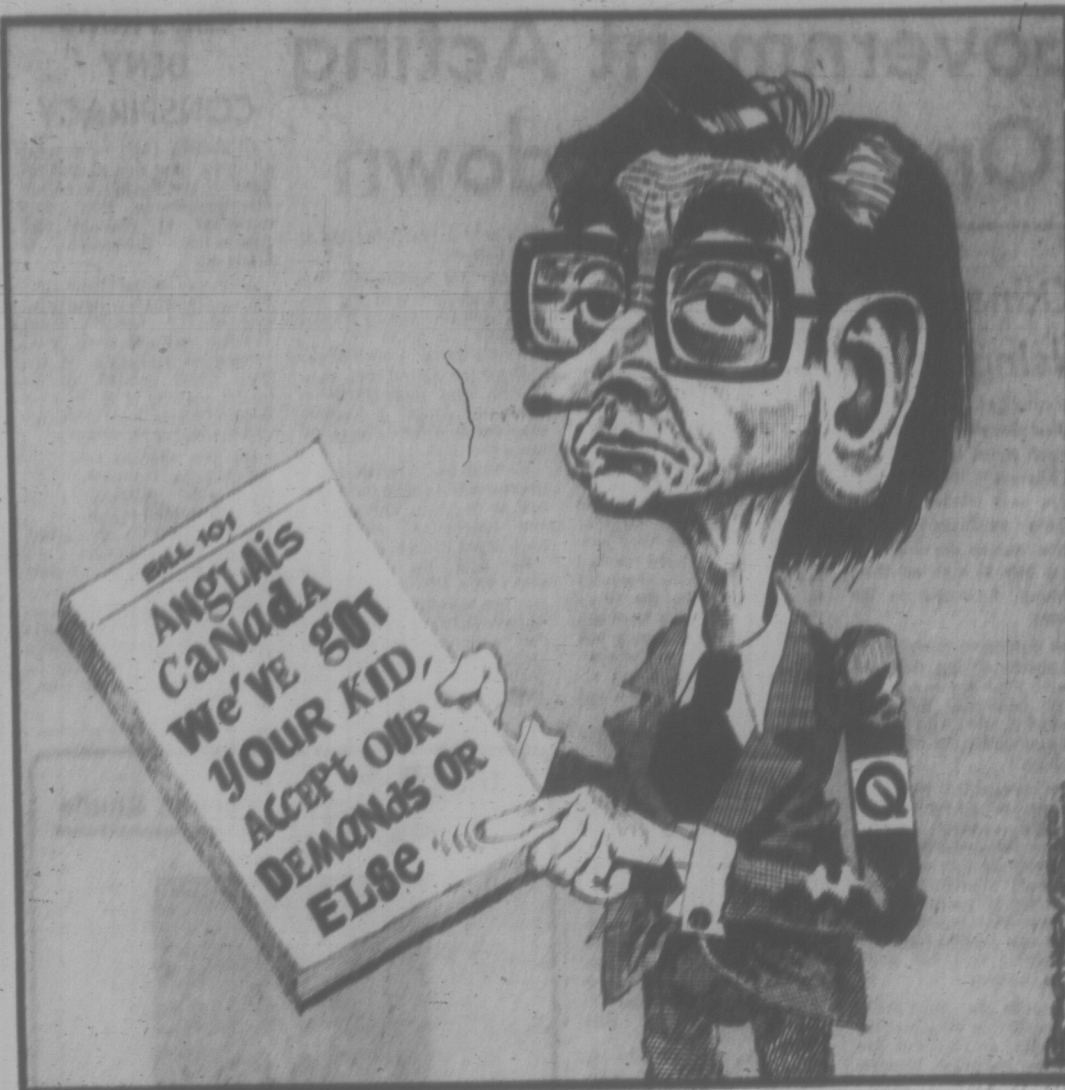
After 90 minutes or so, Soereds committee members began pointing out that no progress was being made and perhaps the hearing should come

to an abrupt end. However, committee chairman Dave Stupich (NDP) noted that the Soereds had called for the committee investigation so it would take a formal motion from them to stop it. And no Soereds wanted to make such a motion for fear of being accused of sweeping possible scandals under the rug and such.

Instead the committee limped onward with the insults and name-calling getting worse and worse and the amount of information being learned getting less and less. Moreover, they'll have to go through it all again next week, and maybe even the week after that.

The legislative process, despite all its weaknesses, is (or could be) excellent as a forum for most types of public debate. But, as the Kerster Caper is showing, it is not a good method of dealing with possible problems in the conduct of individual MLAs. The end result is a mixture of the political and the legal — which is palatable to no one.

It would do both the members and the system good if MLAs from all sides of the House began to work out a better way of solving these conflicts. Perhaps the creation of some type of impartial arbitration board could replace the trial-by-rattlesnake system.



JAMES RESTON

Washington in August

WASHINGTON — August in Washington is the most civilized month in the year. The heat's enough to melt the copper on the White House roof, but there are sailboats on the Potomac and music in the parks, and even the exhausted computers and Xerox machines now talk to each other in whispers.

The big cats are away in August and the mice are at play. The Supreme Court is as empty as the federal treasury. The president has gone to Georgia. The Congress has vanished, taking some of the hot air with them. Cyrus Vance is cooling his ar- dor somewhere in the Middle East before flying off to China. And Tip O'Neill and Joe Cabilano are off at the Cape in Massachusetts.

No Meetings

So it is possible in August to get a glimpse of an older and more natural Washington, reduced to human scale. This particular geographic area was meant for leisure and not for work. It has easy access to the sea and to the mountains. The long gentle slope from the Potomac to the Blue Ridge between the Potomac and the Rappahannock, is one of the most beautiful and varied stretches of country in America, hidden from general view most of the time by the fog of politics.

But in August, things are different. With Jimmy Carter out of town, no cabinet meetings. Normally, meetings tyrannize this town: meetings in the White House, meetings on the (Capitol) Hill, inter-departmental meetings, and meetings in the departments and agencies, meetings with everybody except their families and friends.

This month, however, there is time for another schedule of events. There is a free Zoodle Doodle puppet show for the kids at the National Zoo next week; opera and Beethoven at the Kennedy Center; Alice in Wonderland at the Shady Grove Music Theater in Rockville.

Also, everything from Happy Landings and The Merry Widow to opera in the spectacular Theater in the Woods at Wolf Trap Farm — all this plus the National Symphony, Punch and Judy, Hemphill's, the National Gallery and the museums now bring Washington out of politics and into the sunshine.

There has, of course, always been this other and more relaxed and amiable side of Washington. After all, General Washington insisted on the capital being here because it was near his home and a comfortable place to live, but it has become a crazy workhouse and meeting-place in the last two generations, and without air conditioning it would have been intolerable.

The president always sets the workplace here, and Jimmy Carter has not made it any easier. After a life in the summer furnace of Plains, Ga., he seems to regard Washington as a cool relief. He gets to work by six in the morning, and thinks anything less than an 18-hour work day is a sign of indolence, if not moral weakness.

This has had an alarming influence on his staff and cabinet, who try to keep up with his energy without, in all cases, emulating his personal discipline. The exhibition season of these first six months has been hard on them. They have been trying to settle everything before they have settled themselves, delivering lectures before resolving policies, and setting

timetables that could scarcely be met by an administration of experienced angels. For example, Vance, who promised to stay home and preside over the neglected state department, has been playing doctor to the world. He has made more house-calls in his first six months than Henry Kissinger, and like the rest of the cabinet is putting in so many hours that he's scarcely getting the minimum wage.

But August, with Congress out of town, has provided a summer pause, and at least some top officials are beginning to think that hours worked and miles traveled are not the same as progress gained.

Summer Pause

Maybe the president, with his tireless energy and relentless determination, has less need for ease and distraction. Work is his relaxation and he always has his family with him. But for his principal associates, August is a time for at least a few days of escape and reflection and reunion with their own families and friends.

Meanwhile, the bedeviled and under-estimated civil servants carry on and have the capital for a few days to themselves. It is not a poor reward. They are the most numerous citizens of this federal district, and the most endurable, from one administration to another, and in August they get out of their official dens and take the place over.

They are out on the rivers and on the roads into the hills, and the only thing they lack on these August evenings is a rotten big league baseball team to complain about. But they are working on that, and maybe by next August or a little later, they'll have that too.

Pass the Popcorn

The British Columbia government has recognized the economic benefits to be realized from promotion of the province as a setting for feature films, and hired a fulltime coordinator to push television and movie production.

It's a sensible and useful move — but Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy deserves no marks for political acumen or amazing foresight. All she's done in this area is bring B.C. up to where it was about 1970.

Remember wonderful Ron Worley, the deputy minister of travel industry who hobnobbed with the stars in Beverly Hills and Palm Springs? His efforts did bring some movie work to B.C., although it seemed the payoff came on the small screen, as Worley managed to get "Beautiful British Columbia" inserted into the scripts of TV game shows like Hollywood Squares and The Newlywed Game. Holidays up here were awarded as prizes, courtesy of the provincial government, and regular performers on the shows were induced to come to B.C. for mutually advantageous publicity tours.

Things have languished, movie-wise, in the years since. The spy thriller Korygin Is Coming was made

a few years back on location around Vancouver, but it probably didn't do much for tourism as the producers filmed out uniformly grey and soggy winter weather to complement the grubby police work and counterespionage. Not too many special smiles in that flick.

It's ironic that one of the first legacies of the NDP administration dumped by the incoming Soereds in January, 1976 was an "aggressive promotion of B.C.'s excellent physical and human resources to convince national and international film and television producers to locate their productions in our beautiful province," to quote McCarthy's press release of Monday announcing the hiring of Wolfgang Richter.

It called for an infusion of \$500,000 in provincial funds to provide "seed money" for a number of television productions that would have been aired on the CBC Pacific network. Subjects were to have been selected from entries solicited from B.C. residents on historical, biographical and political themes as well as entertainment and contemporary affairs. It just might have started this province off as a regional television production centre of some importance.

But better late than never. Good

luck to Richter as he heads south in beret, jodhpurs and swagger stick to the capital of films and fandom. Just don't bring back any turkeys like those B.C. box office bombs, The Good Life and its sequel Twenty Great Years.

Science fiction is the latest fad, Wolf, so how about a movie along the lines of:

Fifty-five desperate men and women trapped in a rococo interstellar vehicle, hurtling through space and time oblivious of what goes on outside. Month after month they argue among themselves over arcane points, the sun gets nearer and nearer, the temperature in their chamber rises higher day by day.

Did George the Kerster improperly influence the monolith Eye-Cee-Bee-Cee? Did Scott Wallace breach section 23 of the Constitution Act by allowing The Government to pay \$192.15 in meals and hotel bills for him? Did the rancher Leonard of Bawtree offend by allowing cattle guards to be built on his spread?

You get the possibilities, Wolf? Maybe a blockbuster sequel, television series spin-off, T-shirt and bumper sticker promotions, House of the Living Dead, how's that for a catchy title?

Library Facts

During the past few weeks there have been several comments about the proposed new central library printed in the local press. As chairman of the Greater Victoria Public Library Board I am pleased that the importance of the library's service is so widely acknowledged.

However, many comments have been made without the benefit of some important facts. These facts, which have been known by the library board for several years, are the basis upon which we have supported the proposal to move the central library into the provincial government building on Broughton Street.

Fact 1: The central library is the core of the entire system. This resource centre cannot be replaced or diminished in importance by more branch libraries. In fact, the development of branch libraries over the past ten years has placed increased demands upon the central library.

Fact 2: The increase in public use of the services at the central library has far exceeded other growth factors in the community. For example, the population of the area served by the library has grown by 36 per cent since 1967. During the same 20-year period, the total book circulation has increased by 163 per cent; the number of borrowers has gone up by 47 per cent and the book collection at the central library by 75 per cent. The total book collection has risen by 214 per cent; the number of reference questions, by 1,879; and the number of books catalogued each year by 257 per cent.

All of these increases have placed pressure upon the extremely crowded and outdated facilities at the central library.

Fact 3: There is no other library, either national or local, that can provide the information to answer the more than 100,000 reference questions handled annually by the information services department of the central library.

There is no computerized information network in Canada, the United States or anywhere else that can provide the information required by our library patrons.



Browser reads amid shelves of Victoria public library.

The computerized services which have been mentioned are under examination by our staff, but they are merely mechanized indexing systems which can assist in finding the title of the book or magazine which contains the desired information. They are, for the most part, oriented towards highly technical information and have limited application in a public library.

Fact 4: Microfilm is being examined by library staff as a method to reduce the amount of storage space required in a new building. Unfortunately, only some magazines, journals and newspapers are available on microfilm and the cost of producing them for ourselves would be

prohibitive. With the exception of a few highly technical subjects, books are not produced in microform, nor are they likely to be within the next twenty years.

The microfilm edition of those magazines available in this form cannot be purchased until the year following the normal publication. It would, therefore, be necessary for the library to purchase both forms at roughly double the current cost. Library staff are currently examining the availability and cost of back issues of magazines in microform. The cost will likely be high, between \$20,000 and \$50,000. In addition, readers must be purchased and space found in which to locate them. Even if the library were able to replace

letters

crimination, political patronage and injustice, probably unequalled in modern times.

It set up a parliament which in over 50 years never had a single Catholic cabinet minister, managed to have one Catholic judge, produced a prime minister who openly stated that "this is a Protestant parliament for a Protestant people," a prime minister whose wife publicly advertised for a housemaid who must not be a Catholic and a cabinet minister who boasted that he employed no Catholics.

It produced a Special Powers Act which for over 50 years made possible a police state of midnight raids, arrests without warrant or charge, internment without trial, censorship and police persecution ending in a verdict of the European Commission of Human Rights that "in the cases before it constituted a practice of inhuman treatment and torture."

Is this the community which Queen Elizabeth, speaking also in Belfast, "wishes to survive" and "in which there is no blame for what is past?"

If the constitutional monarchs of England will persist in ignoring causes and think that some hundreds of years of injustice can be wiped out by a wave of the royal hand, then we must only look forward to the state visit of Her Majesty's grandchild in 2032 for some more pious aspirations which, I venture to say, will have as little effect as those which preceded them. — Kevin Cahill, 809 Lawn-dale Avenue

Queen's Courage

Irish Problems

Some 55 years ago, King George V, the present Queen of England's grandfather, speaking in Belfast, appealed "for a new era of peace, contentment and goodwill." This speech was at the inauguration of the parliament of Northern Ireland, and, despite His Majesty's pious aspirations, ushered in half a century of bigotry, dis-

Bad Sidewalks

I was most interested in your editorial, Driving for Survival. You might also suggest a course in "walking for survival" in Victoria, particularly in Oak Bay.

Last Tuesday while walking along Oak Bay Avenue, I suddenly found myself falling to the sidewalk. In spite of my efforts to save myself I fell flat, my face and hand-taking the brunt of the fall. My face is badly marked, and my hand swollen and very painful. The doctor told me that it will be a few weeks before it is back to normal. On inspecting the sidewalk, I found part of it is approximately one inch above the rest. I have spoken to other elderly people who told me that they continually watch the sidewalk for uneven places which might cause them to fall.

We are told to walk for our health, but with our hazardous sidewalks, how can we?

Might I also add that though I had heard that Victorians are the kindest people in the world, not one person came to assist me, though cars were passing back and forth. —R. Hall, 104-2005 Oak Bay Avenue.

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The Games People Play

By HENRY FAIRLIE
Washington Post

I sometimes have the feeling that America is one vast playground and that the Americans are more and more using it like one.

In order to use it, since it is so vast, they need a lot of gasoline. It is therefore a little absurd that the Carter administration suggests that it is only a few economies in the use of energy which is asking of the American people, when the only thing that would have any significant effect would be to sacrifice the entire way of life. James Schlesinger said recently that, in the first four days of July, the American people used more gasoline than the entire land forces of the United States in the whole of 1944, the year they were most continuously in action around the globe.

The comparison is melodramatic, but I am not sure it is as instructive. Private cars are using more gasoline in 1977 than army vehicles used in 1944. So what?

The first four days of July are holiday weekend, when the Americans are hard at play, using their playground as they increasingly use it more weekends. This has become a part of the American way of life. What is Schlesinger asking them to do? Give it all up?

A few days later, President Jimmy Carter drew another comparison. Just as the peoples of several countries in Western Europe have as high a quality of living as the people of the United States, but that they consume, per capita, only half the amount of energy.

Plumbers Too

Unfortunately, the first part of this statement is untrue. In no nation in Western Europe of comparable size is there so extensive a "middle class" as in America, expecting and usually able to enjoy such a profusion of goods and experiences. The lower per-capita consumption of energy in Western Europe is based on a much narrower range of expectations for most of its people.

I was still pondering what Schlesinger and Carter had said when I went to spend the weekend with some friends in Annapolis, Md. It did not matter at what hour I sat at Horn Point—the Severn to my left, the bay to the right—the boats sailed by from early morning until past midnight, big ones and little ones, ketches and



It takes gas-guzzlers to get out there

yawls, lasers and dinghies, white-jobs and colored spinners, a regatta that was endless.

It needed only a rapid calculation to decide that all the boats would not belong to corporation vice-presidents or to bank presidents. Some must belong to plumbers—they can afford them—and some must belong to just the ordinary middle class of America; perhaps to a more affluent section of it than the rest, but still to kinds of people who in Europe would not conceive of owning a boat. There were just too many boats for it to be a recreation only of the very wealthy.

But the relative affluence of a considerable class is not my point here. What is interesting is how, in greater numbers each year, Americans have taken to their playground, on beaches and in bays and in gulfs, on rivers and on lakes, in mountains and in deserts and in the wilderness.

The great outdoors has always been an obsession of the American mind, but never before have so many used it so regularly for recreation. Although the point seems to have eluded both Schlesinger and Carter, to get to this playground one needs a car, and, at least at the moment, it is an incontrovertible if unfortunate fact that cars are moved by gasoline.

Western Europe is a small and crowded peninsula. There are few places for its million to go, and none of those places is very far away. There is not the immense coastline of America. There is not the variety of landscape on such a scale. There is not the same choice of climate in every season. It does not lie "between the tropic and the snows."

Cyril Connolly once described a flight across the United States in the late 1940s, when planes still flew low and

slow enough for one to look down on the countryside. He was amazed by what he saw, until he exclaimed: "All sense of European structure vanishes." We forget the difference too easily.

It is not only a leisure society that I am speaking—although the United States is its forerunner—but of a way of life that is peculiar to it, and which cannot be ignored if one is discussing something as personal as the per capita consumption of energy. There is more space in America, there are more places to go, and more people able to go to them, so they use more gasoline.

In fact, it would not have been surprising if in the first four days of July the American people had consumed more fuel than all the land forces in the world since Hannibal crossed the Alps with his elephants. But it would be as irrelevant as Schlesinger's figures. Such comparisons are mesmerizing. But they are not addressed to American society as it now exists.

Puritanism

Americans in the hundreds of thousands sail in the great bays and estuaries of this country; they get there by car. They backpack in the wilderness and in the mountains; they get there by car. They kayak on the rivers; they get there by car. They ski down the slopes of their country in winter and climb them in summer; they get there by car. They go to their beaches to swim or to laze; they get there by car. They go to the desert in spring and find its beauties; they get there by car.

Even in the cities during the week, they go increasingly to tennis courts, swimming pools and golf courses; they get there mostly by car. And these activities of hundreds of thou-

sands add up to millions upon millions, using their country year-round.

They need gasoline even to get to the places where they can then do what needs no gasoline. There is nothing more galling than meeting a backpacker in the mountains, enjoying his high with nature, complaining about the dreadfulness of a civilization that allows so many cars to make so many fumes and to use so much energy—and then watch him at the foot of the mountain calmly get into the Datsun that had brought him there, to drive back home in the serene and uncomplicated belief that at least his fumes have been for a worthy purpose.

But when this perverseness becomes the basis of the energy policy of an administration, it is time to utter a protest, because there is no way in which it can or should change the desired way of life of a nation.

I happen not to engage in most of these activities, but I enjoy watching others enjoy them. So all that gasoline was spent in the first four days of July? Then I have to say to James Schlesinger, and through him to the president, that it was at least as well spent as by the armies of 1944.

Americans are probably an unenviable people. They may and do have other faults, but envy is foreign to their nature. There is something wrong in using the energy crisis, real or imagined, to excite an envy of the enjoyments that others find in their own way.

The environmentalists have, always seemed to me to border on envy. Tie them to the puritanism implicit in Schlesinger's and Carter's remarks, and we will all be done, and allowed to use gasoline only when we are sent to fight wars. Let the tanks roll!

CIA's Drug Experiments Violated Nuremberg Code

By BOYCE REUBERGER

New disclosures about the Central Intelligence Agency's now defunct program to conduct experiments on human beings to find drugs or other methods of controlling their thoughts and behavior have raised a storm of ethical questions.

Did the subjects of the tests know what was being done to them? Were they informed of the risks and did they have a chance to refuse to co-operate without fearing reprisal?

Is research aimed at damaging or controlling a healthy human mind ever ethical? What if such research was perceived necessary to defending Americans against enemy attempts to control the mind of prisoners of war or American diplomats?

The light in which such questions are approached today is different from that in which the CIA's experiments were begun in the 1950s. At least 20 years of consciousness raising by the civil rights and human rights movements separate 1977 from the earliest days of the CIA's fears that the Soviets and the Chinese had developed exotic means of controlling behavior.

guidelines promulgated by a recognized body.

According to recently released CIA documents and interviews, powerful mind-altering drugs were put in the drinks of unwitting bar patrons in New York and San Francisco. It is also known that the CIA slipped LSD into the food or drink of unwitting persons attending parties and military conferences.

What's Consent?

It is sometimes argued that if a person knew he was to receive a behavior-altering drug, his responses would be different from the case if he did not know. Several drug researchers said in interviews that it is possible to overcome this effect by using placebos, control groups and "clever" experimental design.

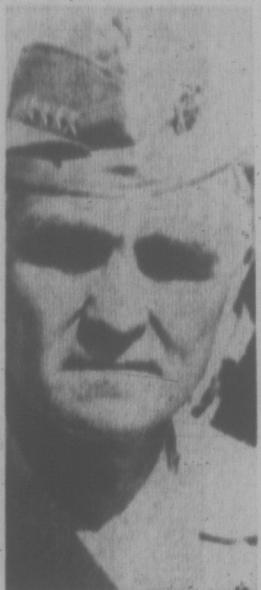
They said there would almost never be a scientific reason to require that subjects not be informed beforehand.

Since the promulgation of the Nuremberg Code much of the growing debate over the ethics of human experimentation has turned on the question of how much information a person must be given before his consent is asked. In some cases the doctors themselves may know little. Can a person with no special background in pharmacology or biochemistry or physiology understand enough about an experiment to be considered sufficiently informed?

A second major point still hotly debated is what constitutes consent. Prisoners and mental patients, many ethicists argue, are not really free of the implied pressure that if they consent they will be released sooner or that if they refuse they will be hurt somehow. Many of the CIA experiments were done on prisoners and mental patients.

Studies of the ways informed consent procedures are carried out have frequently found that the informing and consenting can be very hasty, perfunctory acts of which neither the

researcher nor the subject realize the import. For example, in one study at a major university medical center 51 pregnant women who had consented to participate in a test of a new labor-inducing drug were questioned after the test had begun. Of the 51 women 20 did not realize until interviewed that they had agreed to participate in research. Among



TURNER
... details admitted

those who did know, most did not understand some aspect of the experiment or its risk. Four of the women said they would have refused if they realized they had a choice.

Balancing Risks

If this occurred, as it did, among private citizens in the care of personal physicians at a major medical center in the midst of the current heightened sensitivity about ethics of research, the adequacy of the consent procedures the CIA researchers said they used in some of their experiments 20 years ago may be open to question.

Another area of disagreement among medical researchers involves what constitutes a worthy experiment, balancing the degree of risk with the promise of benefit. Dr. Bernard Barber, a Barnard College sociologist who specializes in science and the ethics of human research, has posed a number of hypothetical research projects to large numbers of scientists and asked whether they would approve such experiments.

Typically, where the risk to subjects is high, most scientists say they would not approve or perform such studies. But a significant minority, upwards of one-quarter, consistently say they would.

Just last year, Barber concluded from his surveys of the ethical standards of biomedical scientists in major institutions that "there is indeed inadequate ethical concern... that is reflected in excessively risky procedures." He recommends that additional controls are needed to ensure that scientists do not perform unethical experiments on people.

'Morally Wrong'

One psychiatrist who has had close personal knowledge of the nature of Soviet and Chinese "brainwashing," the activity the CIA said it was responding to, is Dr. Robert J. Lifton of Yale University.

"I feel psychological research should never be used on behalf of destructive techniques," Lifton said in an interview. He said it was morally wrong for psychiatrists and other specialists in the mind and behavior field to engage in such research.

Lifton, who once wrote a book on brainwashing entitled "Thought Reform," said that in the 1950s many behavioral researchers let the Communist-fearing mood of the times run away with them. "During that time," he said, "people became fascinated with aspects of mind manipulation without exploring the possible consequences of their involvement in such research."

New York Times

How to be a Court Smash

By WILLIAM ZINSSER

Last weekend, I was invited to visit some friends and to bring my "tennis stuff." That was my mistake. I did.

I've been playing tennis since I was a tyke and one of the things that I like about the game is its simplicity. My tennis stuff consists of a white T-shirt, a pair of white shorts, a pair of white athletic socks, a pair of white Keds sneakers and a racquet with a wooden frame. I threw my stuff into the car and headed for suburbia. It was a beautiful summer day, somewhat breezy, perfect for sailing if it hadn't been perfect for tennis, in which case I would have brought my sailing stuff.

My host, Bob, said that he had arranged a mixed-doubles game for the afternoon and asked if I would like to play indoors or out. The question puzzled me: why inside in July? "We've got a great little indoor facility here," Bob explained. "On a day like this you don't have to worry about the wind and the sun, and you don't get the bad bounce you might get on clay because it rained on Thursday night and it might still be soft. The club's got a nice carpet."

I had never thought of the word "carpet" in terms of tennis. I think of it in terms of carpeting. "It's texturized acrylic," Bob said. "The ball has a lower bounce, but there's a definite reduction in leg and foot fatigue." I said I'd take my chances with the wind and the sun. I always have. My general philosophy is that the wind will carry my shots in and my opponents' shots out. This is known as "optimism."

At 3 o'clock we duly convened at an outdoor court. Bob was wearing a powder blue warm-up suit with a white stripe down the side. He was also wearing a headband, a wristband and a pair of sneakers that might have been designed by Buckminster Fuller. "These shoes are the greatest," he said. "They've got your four key factors." I asked what the four factors were that he considered key. "First there's your wearability," he said. "Then there's performance, comfort and

styling." My Keds had one key factor: they fit.

Peggy and Pam arrived, and they were a vision—a vision of two women turning up for a modelling session. Peggy's dress had enough pink stripes to make the effect more pink than white, and she had a matching pink wristband, pink visor and pink pants. I never saw anyone so color coordinated.

Pam was a symphony of greens and whites. She told Peggy that her dress was 100 per cent acrylic boucle. "The color is pistachio," she said, "but it also comes in camel, paprika and sand." Bob said his headband was incredibly light—the lightest he had ever found. Somebody mentioned Spandex. Peggy said that her sneakers breathed.

Bob looked me over with disdain, or maybe disbelief. I was just standing in my whites not even knowing what they were made of. I had brought a sweater to put on after the game—if, like Peggy's sneakers, I was still breathing. "No warm-up suit?" Bob asked. I was in my warm-up suit. It was also my playing suit. "You should get one of these," he said. "It's got elasticized inserts under the arms so you can really warm up your swing."

I noticed that Bob had three racquets and a little bag of resin. Each of us had brought a can of balls: orange, green, yellow and white. I had brought white. "Let's start with the yellow and save the orange for twilight," Bob said. The chances of my still being on the court at twilight seemed small. I just didn't have the wearability factor.

One of Bob's racquets was of wood, one was of steel and one was a Prince. It was my first night of the game's new super-weapon; its hitting area was 50 per cent bigger than my racquet's hitting area, not counting the wooden frame, which I sometimes use as a hitting area, especially around twilight. I felt like the scientists

at Alamogordo glimpsing the genie that they had loosed from technology's bottle and would never stuff back in.

To my relief, Bob started with his steel racquet. He and Peggy went over to warm up against Pam and me. Between Bob's powder blue warm-up suit and Peggy's pink stripes I could hardly see the yellow ball. When we were ready to play, Bob took off the top of his warm-up suit, revealing a shirt with powder-blue markings, but he kept the pants on.

The psychology of his move did not escape me: He wasn't expecting a real workout. But when Pam and I went ahead by 5 to 3 he took off the pants, revealing a pair of shorts with powder-blue markings and a pair of legs that he hoped would impress us with their reduced leg fatigue. I accommodated Bob's strategy by blowing the next two games.

"No wonder. You're not getting your optimal elasticity with those strings," he said, analyzing my shot that tied the set at 5 to 5 by failing to clear the net. "How tight is that racquet strung anyway?" I only knew that it had strings and that they seemed fairly tight. "I'm not saying you should string it at 75 pounds' tension like Borg," Bob said. "I mean, look what Connors does at 55. But you definitely need more torque."

When Pam and I took a 6 to 5 lead, Bob changed to his Prince racquet. He stood at the net waving the thing like a lacrosse stick. "Do you realize," he said, "that this baby has a 'sweet spot' four times larger than yours? That's the high-response zone of the strings." He pointed to his high-response zone.

At such moments my high-response zone is in my cortex, and I looked at the sweet spot in his stomach where I hoped one of my shots would land—if I could just get enough torque. I forgot about leg and foot fatigue. I forgot about pistachio and Spandex and boucle. I forgot about the shame of not having a wristband.

At twilight we changed to orange balls.

New York Times

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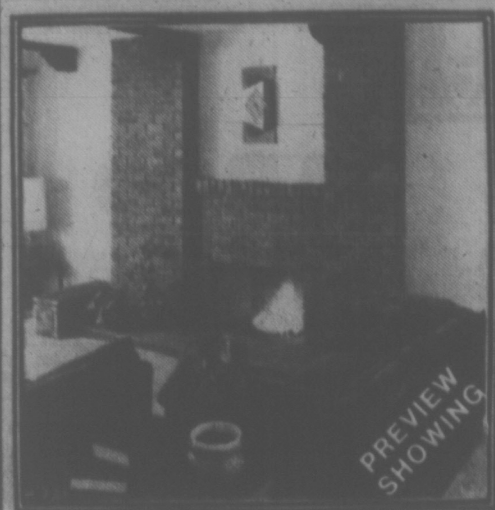
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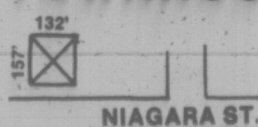
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Off-Shore Fish Factories Eyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Canada's fisheries branch is preparing to allow one or two large off-shore freezer-type trawlers of Canadian registry to fish next year between the 12-mile national limit and the new 200-mile economic limit, a branch spokesman says.

Ian Todd, assistant manager of the off-shore commercial fisheries branch, said that since the creation of the 200-mile fishing limit Jan. 1,

the branch has had 40 or 50 inquiries from companies wishing to enter large trawlers to fish the grounds just the 12-mile zone.

Todd said the 200-mile limit has created a glut of large unused freezer-type trawlers on the international market at bargain prices because the foreign companies have found themselves with fewer places to fish and fewer fish-to-catch.

"With the glut of large trawlers on the market, these fishermen know where they can pick up, say, a 250-foot Japanese stern trawler or a 140-foot British trawler a hell of a lot cheaper than it would be to build a boat here in Canadian shipbuilding yards," said Todd.

In the past, Canada has had no large off-shore freezer-type trawlers operating off the B.C. coast because they weren't profitable to operate.

The long-distance off-shore fishing was the domain of the Soviets, Poles, Koreans, and Japanese, who use large refrigeration ships to take species — such as hake and dogfish — not usually sought by Canadian fishermen.

But the Canadian fishermen do need the freezer-type trawlers, capable of making long trips, to get such profitable fish as rock cod.

Environment Canada, said Todd, will only allow one or

two boats in the area in 1978 because fishing stocks, now at an all-time low, could only support that many vessels without dangerously depleting existing numbers.

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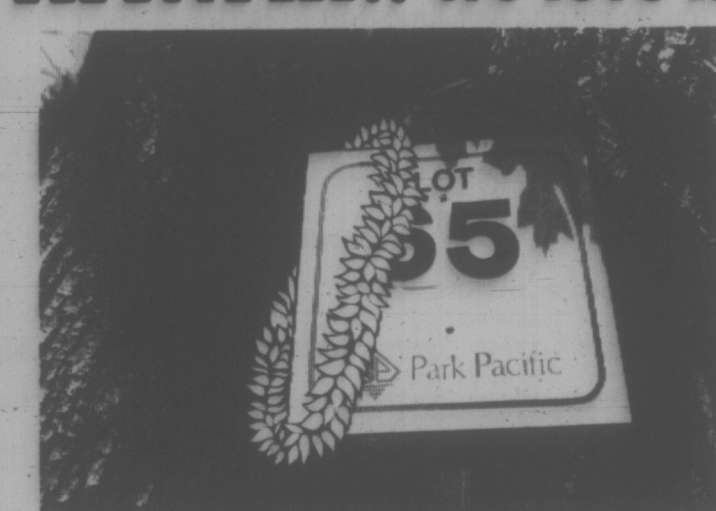
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Painted Knifeman Surrenders

WHITE ROCK (CP) — A young man with a painted face and brandishing an eight-inch knife climbed aboard a White Rock fire department rescue boat Tuesday and surrendered to RCMP officers after an incident at this beach community 30 miles south of Vancouver.

Police said officers on routine patrol noticed the man carrying a small knife bag with a knife plainly visible.

He jabbed at officers who stopped him, then ran into the ocean near the White Rock pier and refused to come out.

A half-hour later, he swam to the end of the pier and clambered aboard the rescue boat that had to come to assist the constables.

He was taken to hospital, sedated and held pending charges.

Mill Back After Gas Leak

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd. mill was back in operation Tuesday after system modifications needed to avert any future hydrogen sulphide gas leak were completed.

A company spokesman said the modifications were satisfactory to management, the union and Workers' Compensation Board officials.

As a result of work done on the Northwood system, a number of other improvements have been agreed to by management.

The company spokesman said the leak Friday which resulted in one death was the first industrial accident of its type since the mill opened in 1966.

Chris Smith, a WCB spokesman, said earlier that the accident was caused by high levels of hydrogen sulphide and "no one could have anticipated it happening."

Smith said several more workers would have been killed if it had not been for prompt action by first aid attendants.

Walter Langdon-Davies, 36, of Prince George, died as a result of the gas leak and another man remained in hospital. Thirteen others were treated for gas inhalation and released.

The gas leak in the washer and digester area was caused by reaction of chemicals used in the cooking and bleaching process.

Sense Urged In Laborer Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor has asked both sides to adopt "a commonsense approach" in a dispute between the Laborers Union Local 602 and its international headquarters, saying local elections should proceed.

The international union had attempted to put the local under trusteeship but the move was turned down by the courts. The local officers and their supporters took back control of their offices from international trustee Stacey Warner.

"I believe the central principle that must be followed in this dispute is that the rank and file members must have the opportunity to decide the issue," said federation secretary Len Guy Tuesday.

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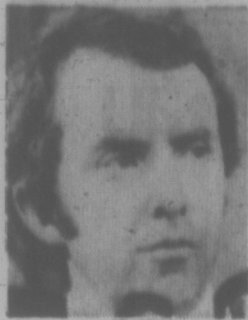
Light, innocent, and just a bit flirtatious, Givenchy III. Parfums Givenchy have gathered the scents of your favorite field flowers, rose, jasmine and lily of the valley, and spiced them with citrus oils for piquancy. It's a delightful pot pourri of summer breezes, soft evenings, and romance.

Body lotion \$9
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Cosmetics, downtown (main), Richmond, Loughheed, Surrey, and Victoria



Hudson's Bay Company



CLARK

Clarks to Follow Trudeau Family Road Show

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — While Prime Minister Trudeau continues to attract crowds and photographers on his "non-political" western vacation with his three sons, Conservative leader Joe Clark will be trying for the same results with some more-traditional politics.

Clark, accompanied by his wife Maureen, travels to Toronto Thursday for an evening of socializing with local Tories on a boat in Toronto harbor.
On Friday, the Conservative leader will be in Winnipeg, where his schedule includes a

news conference, a reception for local editors and reporters, and a visit that night to the Winnipeg Folkorama exhibition.
Clark will be wooing rural voters on Saturday, spending the day with Tory MP Jack Murta in his Manitoba constituency of Lisgar. The Tory leader, his wife and Murta


will attend a reception at the town of Carleton Place, visit a farm at Roland, and take in "Old Time Value Days" at Windsor.
The Clarks will fly to Calgary Sunday and drive by car to the leader's hometown of High River.
An itinerary released Tuesday by the Tory leader's

office shows he will spend all of next week in his riding of Rocky Mountain.
The trip is aimed at countering the publicity bonanza Trudeau has been enjoying on his so-called private vacation through western Canada with his children, concedes one Tory aide.
Photographs of the vaca-

tioning PM and his youngsters have received extensive play.
"Let's hope for the best," commented one member of the Tory caucus, "but how can Joe compete for publicity with a single parent travelling across Canada in a private railway car who happens also to be the Prime Minister?"



TRUDEAU



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Easy pieces for fall from Tan Jay

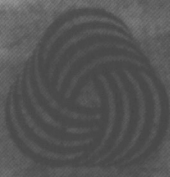
Pulled together dressing made easy for fall! Suit yourself in pants and a jacket or turn out in a skirt and sweater. Add a turtleneck or a tunic. It's easy when the pieces are pure wool coordinates from Tan Jay!

Get a few pieces or get them all... you're going to look terrific this fall!

Available in wonderful fall colours like French Blue, Wine and Forest Green in a variety of patterns and plains.

Double knit pure wool jacket	\$55
Double knit pure wool slacks	\$25
Double knit pure wool skirt	\$30
Double knit pure wool tunic	\$55
Acrylic turtleneck sweater	\$15
Polyester striped shirt	\$17

Sportswear, Downtown Vancouver (third floor), and at all Bay stores in B.C.



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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Tennis Is Tops

It's that Times Tennis time again — time for windup of the popular summer-long newspaper-sponsored tournament this weekend — at Henderson Park and Oak Bay Parks and Recreation employees Rob Parris (left) and Peter Pringle help get ready for it.

Should be some great tennis for fans to watch with five finals featuring best public parks players in Greater Victoria, plus exhibition by Island's top stars.

The action starts at 1 p.m. each day.

—Max Low photo

'Studying' Continues At AirWest

Employees of AirWest Airlines Ltd. will continue their "study session" following an 80-per-cent rejection Tuesday of a proposal to resolve a dispute over the firing of a co-pilot.

Wes Anderson, spokesman for the Teamsters Union which represents the 85 employees, said today the pro-

posal was put to the members by federal conciliation commissioner Jack Chapman.

He would not give any details of the proposal but said the union negotiators found it totally unacceptable.

The only reason it was put to the members for a vote was out of consideration for the fact that they had been out of work since they walked off the job July 29.

The study session was called because a co-pilot had been fired after failing a route check test. Since the walkout, partial service has been maintained by management personnel.

Anderson said both sides appear "firmly entrenched" in their positions both on the study session issue as well as the proposals for a contract replacing the one which expired Oct. 21, 1976.

He said Chapman, who has returned to Winnipeg, his hometown, because of other commitments, will likely be deciding in the next few days whether to withdraw from the dispute.

Compromise On Seattle Flights

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery said he expects Pacific Western Airlines to announce today that a compromise has been reached on flight schedules to Seattle.

The flight will leave Victoria airport at 7:30 a.m. during the winter and at 10:15 a.m. in the summer.

PWA wanted to have them leave at 10:15 a.m. all year around so the plane could be used on other B.C. runs earlier in the day.

The chamber wanted PWA to keep the plane on the present schedule of 7:30 a.m. to connect with major U.S. flights in Seattle.

Under the revised schedule, to be announced later today, it is understood PWA will change the flight to 10:15 a.m. effective Sept. 12 and then will revert to 7:30 a.m. effective Dec. 10.

The 7:30 a.m. time would be in effect for six months when it would go to 10:15 a.m. during the summer and continuing until December.

"This isn't perfect but it is a good compromise," Emery said. "We were concerned about Victorians making connections in Seattle for Hawaii. The winter months are crucial for this."

ACADEMY GOES TO SAANICH

The Victoria Riding Academy has found a new home in Saanich.

Don Carley, who has operated the riding stables with his wife for 30 years on Cedar Hill Cross Road in Oak Bay, said they have rented privately 16 acres on Hector Road, a short street that runs off Interurban near the satellite Camosun College campus.

The location is bigger than the 9.3 acres rented from Oak Bay, and yet taxes will be lower, Carley said.

Annual taxes and rent at the Oak Bay site amounted to

more than \$11,000 which had caused the Carleys difficulty.

The academy has to vacate the Oak Bay site by mid-October, and Carley said they will start the move by the end of next month.

Plans are to dismantle the barn and the covered riding ring, and re-assemble them on Hector Road.

Carley said they should be able to make a good go of it at the new place. "I think everyone will stick with us. I sure hope so."

Oak Bay council has said it plans to use its site for housing or recreation.

Water System Bought for \$1

Greater Victoria Water Board today decided to expand the water district's holdings in the Western Community by taking over the distribution system operated by the Triangle Mountain Water District.

The Triangle district trustees had offered the system to the GVWD for \$1.

Serving 135 homes on Triangle Mountain, in the Langford-Metchosin area, the system includes a pumping plant, a recently constructed 65,000-gallon storage tank and 7,000 feet of pipe.

Water commissioner Ron Upward told board members today the system is fully paid for and no burden of financing development costs will fall on the purchasers.

A few months ago the nearby system operated by the Braemar Heights Water District was also turned over to the GVWD for \$1.

Water supply systems for homes on Triangle Mountain generally have been developed by small local water authorities under the aegis of the provincial water controller.

This was done, said Upward, "to keep the Greater Victoria Water District out of substantial distribution development and financing in the unincorporated areas where it has the responsibility of re-tailing water."

Tower Damage Feared If Traffic Too Close

Victoria aldermen Tuesday recommended the city expropriate a tiny sliver of land from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Broughton, for intersection improvements at Douglas and Broughton to speed up traffic flow.

City land commissioner Ken Wilkins told the traffic and transportation committee that negotiations with the church

have been dragging on inconclusively for about 18 months, and the only way to resolve the matter appears to be by launching expropriation proceedings.

Officials said that church representatives are concerned because corner rounding at the southwest corner of the intersection may cause damage to the church tower through traffic vibration.

"They have had one of the

corner pinnacles fall off some time ago," said traffic engineer Derek Wild. But both he and Wilkins felt the fears were groundless.

Wild said the improvements will be needed at the Douglas-Broughton intersection to handle traffic using the new provincial government underground carpark being built nearby. The parking facility is expected to open in about six months.

Lawn Watering Prohibited In C. Saanich Crackdown

Central Saanich residents are prohibited from watering their lawns in a new policy announced today.

Earlier, they could water on even or odd days but the supply is so tight that council has asked residents to stop all lawn watering, municipal clerk Fred Durrand said.

The even-odd restrictions are still in effect for those with gardens or fruit trees and for farmers who have crops to irrigate.

Farming is their livelihood and we can't ask them to stop watering. We have asked people to stop watering lawns and restrict their watering to gardens only.

Durrand said the order can be easily policed because a municipal official driving down a road can check the left or right side, whichever is on the ban that day.

"Everyone realizes how desperate the situation is and we have not had anyone watering when they shouldn't. The cooperation has been good."

There are no fines in Central Saanich but farmers will be approached and asked to desist if they water their crops on a wrong date. And anyone watering a lawn would be asked to stop on any day.

In Sidney and North Saanich there is a \$200 fine and the

possibility of 30 days in jail for wasting water. But no fines have been levied so far.

Sidney Mayor Dick Leigh said punitive charges for large volume users of water have been more effective than fines.

For example, anyone in Sidney using more than 15,000 gallons during a two-month period faces a charge of 30 cents per 100 gallons for additional water and \$1 per 100 gallons for anything above 20,000 gallons.

This means someone using 30,000 gallons would pay \$125 extra.

With a pricing policy like that nobody is wasting water in Sidney, Leigh said.

Miracle Given Jumbo Shot

Miracle, the convalescing killer whale calf, was administered "what you might call the 44 magnum of antibiotics" Tuesday in an effort to knock out once and for all her lingering infection.

Angus Matthews, leading the Sealand team trying to pull the injured whale through, said her infection may be resistant to penicillin, so she will receive the stronger antibiotic, Keflex, for four or five days.

Meanwhile, as Miracle begins the sixth day at the special pool at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, she is getting a little caddy and more rampancious, Matthews said.

Parasites? Don't Worry

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Every year game animals like deer, moose and elk are left to rot because hunters who took them found parasites in them, says Laura Friis, a wildlife technician with the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"It's wasteful," she said. "There is no reason to be alarmed. All animals have parasites. Some animals couldn't live without them, as they break down plant material so it can be digested."

Friis is one of several technicians providing information at the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Service's wildlife resource exhibition this week in Mayfair Mall.

The exhibition with its fish and animal displays, including some live lawns and

geese, is attracting good crowds.

Friis, whose job is to conduct autopsies on dead animals turned into the branch, is an expert on parasites and in determining the ages of animals.

Many people are touchy about parasites but she notes they are a natural condition in wildlife and there is no need to abandon a game animal because of an infection.

"There are even parasites on parasites," she added. "For example, big fleas have little fleas, and so on, ad infinitum."

Friis said few parasites occur in meat and virtually none of the parasites in game animals can infect man.

She said there is one exception — trichinosis which can

make people sick, but this parasite mainly occurred in meat-eating animals such as cougars or bears.

"So there is nothing really to worry about," she said.

Friis said the branch attempts to obtain a tooth from all bears, goats and sheep shot by hunters.

"The teeth of these animals enables us to determine the age of the various herds," she said. "This helps us in our game management programs."

The exhibition has a large display advising people not to leave food around their camp sites.

Waste food and garbage attracts bears which become a nuisance when they become dependent on man's refuse for survival.



—John McKay photo

Animals the stars at Mayfair

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Newfies Find Gold

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundlanders found a new hero and saw their hopes for a soccer medal take a bright turn as the final phase of the 1977 Canada Summer Games went into full swing Tuesday.

Blair Tucker, 17, of St. John's won the province's first ever Games gold medal with a record-breaking performance in the men's 200-metre butterfly swimming event.

Meanwhile, the Newfoundland soccer eleven defeated the highly-rated Ontario squad 2-1 when Frank Haskel scored late in the second half to the delight of 11,000 fans packed into the Canada Games park.

But Ontario and Quebec dominated events at the swim hall where Games records were set in nine of the 10 events. A Canadian senior record was set by Johanna Malloy of Thunder Bay, Ont., with a time of 28:25.95 seconds in the women's 200-metre freestyle.

At the other end of the swim hall, Susie Knickerbocker of Vancouver won the three-metre diving gold with 345.20 points. Stephanie Jeremko of Toronto taking the silver and Janice Daley of London, Ont., the bronze. Michel Larocque of Alma, Que., won the gold in the men's one-metre diving event with 52.00 points. Teammate Gordon Peterson of Pointe Claire, Que., won the silver and Dale MacLean of Fredericton the bronze.

Ontario also won the men's team trial in cycling over the favored Quebec team.

Ontario and Quebec both won lacrosse games to maintain their 1-2 position in the A division while British Columbia and Nova Scotia are in the same order in the B division after wins Tuesday.

B.C. and Nova Scotia also occupy the top two spots of the B division of women's softball while Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island are 1-2 in the A division. Newfoundland's soccer win over Ontario tied it with Nova Scotia for first place in the B division. Ontario trails with a 2-1 record. Quebec is alone in first place in the A division with a 3-0 mark while B.C. is second with a 2-1 record.

More than 4,000 fans in the swim hall broke into cheers for the final 25 metres of Tucker's swim as Ontario and Quebec swimmers appeared

to draw even with him. Spurred on, Tucker pulled ahead to finish in 2:09.20 while Gregory Hemstreet of Windsor, Ont., won the silver in 2:09.24. Danny Montfette of Ste. Foy, Que., won the bronze.

Montfette's Quebec teammates won four swimming gold medals. Peter Samit of Pointe Claire in the men's 200-metre freestyle in 1:55.8, Lois Daigneault of Pierrefonds in the women's 100-metre backstroke in 1:06.17 and the men's and women's 200-metre freestyle relay.

Besides Malloy's 50-metre record, Dan Rogers of Mississauga won a gold for Ontario in the men's 100-metre backstroke with a time of 1:00.33.

Sue Mason, 17, of Halifax won the gold in the women's 200 butterfly and the silver in the women's 200 freestyle. Susan Allen of Edmonton won the 200 freestyle in 2:06.41.

The only gold-medal performance that didn't set a record was Stuart Ballantyne's win in the men's 50-metre freestyle but the 16-year-old from Burnaby, B.C., said he was happy to win, adding that he can only improve as a swimmer.

The Quebec soccer team blanked New Brunswick 5-0 in its first game of the day and then had to rally to defeat 5-4, 4-3 after trailing 2-0 at the half. Trevor Koutoukos of Montreal scored three for Quebec and Gilles Leblais of LaSalle added the other.

Mike McEwen of Toronto scored two goals to lead Ontario to a 1-0 win over Alberta in lacrosse while Marc Jumeau of Windsor scored seven goals to power Quebec to a 3-0 win over New Brunswick.

B.C. got a seven-goal effort from Lloyd Symons in a 3-2 win over P.E.I.

In softball, Bernie Higgs of Burnaby drove in two runs as B.C. downed Manitoba 4-2. Later, B.C. beat the Northwest Territories 5-0 as Sally Sporen of Richmond drove in four runs.

Sean and Scott Clazie of Victoria helped the B.C. team to a fourth-place finish in the men's team time trial in cycling while two other Victorians finished fifth in swimming.

Bob Grundison was fifth in the 200-metre freestyle in the time of 1:58.22 and Nick Borley fifth in the men's 100-metre backstroke in 1:02.65.

Seaboard Squad Takes 2-0 Lead

With two out, Scott Sinclair smashed a three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning Tuesday to boost Seaboard Construction to a 4-0 victory over league-champion Sooke Merchants in the second game of their best-of-five Softball League semi-final series at Central Park.

The win gives Seaboard a 2-0 lead in the series with the third game scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Sooke Athletic Park.

Sinclair's hit, his second in three trips to the plate, drove in Wayne Forland, who had reached base on an error, and Mike Tassie, who had singled.

Tassie, the other two-for-three hitter for Seaboard, drove in Tom Robertson, who had singled, with another one-plater in the third inning.

Barry Wilkin scattered five hits to pick up the pitching victory.

Victoria Athletics, who won the opening game, will face Colony Inn tonight at 6:30 in Central Park the second game in the other semi series.

At Heywood Avenue Park, Castle Properties squared the best-of-five Heywood Men's League semi-final at 1-1 with a 1-0 decision over Century Inn.

Lorne Bowden struck out nine batters while yielding five hits and three bases on balls to earn the pitching victory.

Theo van den Burgh sparked the ninth-inning Castle attack with a two-run homer and two singles in four trips to the plate to score once and drive in five runs.

Despite getting a lone single in two trips to the plate, Ken Cleary managed to score three of the Castle runs.

The series resumes at 5:30 p.m. Thursday while Capital Builders and Remco Office Systems configure their series tonight at the same time.

Butlers hold a 1-0 lead in their series.

Score: Seaboard 4, Sooke 0. Box: Sinclair (6) and Tassie (6) for Seaboard; Wilkin (7) for Sooke.

Burrards, Rocks Renew Playoff Rivalry

It will be the league-champion Vancouver Burrards against Victoria Shamrocks in the Western Lacrosse Association best-of-seven final opening Friday night at Kerrisdale Arena in Vancouver.

Burrards Tuesday night defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies 16-11 in overtime to win their best-of-seven semi-final series four games to one.

Shamrocks defeated Compton Adams four games to one in their semi-final series.

Burrards' Dave Litzenberger got the winning goal with six minutes gone in overtime, but it was two goals by Doug Hayes, one while Burrards were short-handed, that helped eliminate the defending Mann Cup champions.

Vancouver wore black arm bands with the number "11" on them in obvious reference to teammate Ward Sander's five-game suspension for a recent fighting incident.

"I didn't know they weren't mourning Elvis Presley or I

would have fired them," said WLA commissioner Roy Burton.

Vancouver led most of the way, but the Salmonbellies came from behind 6-2 and 8-4 in the third period.

Litzenberger scored four goals for Burrards, Mike Smith three, Hayes three, Dale Mackenzie two and singles went to Dave Tasker, Ben Bellusci, Pat Ryan and Ted Vohals.

Brian Tasker led New Westminster with four goals while



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PITCHING: ROY MORETTI

If the trend continues the Senior Amateur Baseball League is going to refer to this year's playoff as the Roy Moretti series.

The Greaves pitcher kept his team in the hunt for the championship Tuesday night with a four-hit performance as Greaves defeated Gorge Hotel, 5-2, to even the best-of-five final at two games apiece and force a deciding game to night at Lambrick Park at 6:30 p.m.

It was Moretti's second win

of the series and his third game. He pitched both games Sunday, losing 5-4, and winning 4-2. He struck out 21 and walked only three in that iron-man performance.

Tuesday night he was in command all the way after Greaves jumped on Gorge starter Rick Cook for four runs in the first inning.

He struck out 11 and walked five in registering his fourth victory of the playoffs.

Greaves' manager Terry Karpiuk said Moretti would

warm up for tonight's game and if he feels all right he'll probably start.

Greaves' other pitchers are Karpiuk and Rick Mark who worked Monday's game won by Gorge.

Ron Atsuri opened the game with a triple, Moretti helped his own cause with a single, Ralph Anderson doubled, Dave Morgan was walked intentionally and George Lomas doubled, scoring two runs and putting Greaves ahead 3-0.

Joe Cardie accounted for the fourth run on a sacrifice fly of reliever Derek Drinkwater, scoring Morgan.

Drinkwater was solid after that, giving up one run in the third while Gorge rallied for single runs in the fifth and sixth inning. Drinkwater struck out nine and allowed three hits.

Score: Greaves 5, Gorge 2. Box: Greaves (4) and Morgan (6) for Greaves; Cook (7) and Mark (6) for Gorge.

First Place No Penalty As the Eskimos Play It

FOOTBALL FIGURES

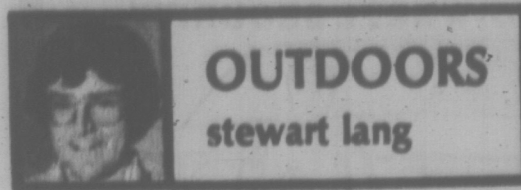
CALGARY 16, EDMONTON 33

First Quarter: Touchdown, War (10:00), Greaves (10:00), Gre

Brothers on Collision Course In Times' Tennis Tournament



MARGE GRAINGER



CHRIS FORSTER

OUTDOORS
stewart lang

Impact Studies Lacking For B.C. Part of Alcan

A more detailed look into the environmental consequences in this province should be required before Pothills Pipeline Ltd. gets a green light to construct an Alcan natural gas pipeline to transport Alaskan gas through the Yukon and northern British Columbia to markets in the United States.

Certainly the route will have far less potential for disaster than the rival Mackenzie Valley line, rejected by the National Energy Board in favor of the Alcan route early last month.

But how much less is the lesser of two evils? Unless modifications are made to the route picked out by Pothills Ltd., there could be serious problems in British Columbia.

Bill Otway, executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, was a little steamed up on the subject while paying a visit to Victoria late last week.

"We're getting snowed," said Otway. People naturally assume that the route parallels the highway corridor but Otway explained the pipeline will be as much as 40 miles from the Alaskan Highway in some spots and will cut right through "the heart of some prime elk winter range."

"They're giving the impression it's following the highway," said Otway. "They're deliberately misleading the public."

"We have the largest natural elk herd in North America in that country."

He also explained the route would pass through significant portions of moose, stone sheep, mountain goat and grizzly bear habitat.

The proposed pipeline corridor does cross the highway in spots but for the most part is located some distance away.

Otway further argued that the federal government is spending great amounts of money on studies on the impact of the various pipeline proposals in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, but hasn't spent anything on finding out what the impact would be in this province.

"The wildlife values in British Columbia make the Yukon look sick."

"Who's looking at British Columbia?"

If the pipeline followed the Alaskan Highway closely, there would be no need for the studies—great public expense.

"The impact would be less following the highway," Otway explained. "The access and maintenance capabilities would be right there."

Under the current company proposal, a massive network of interconnecting roads would be needed to service the line. This would further aggravate the impact on wildlife ranges. Premier Bill Bennett might have provided a clue to the reasoning behind locating the pipeline some distance away from the highway.

He said after the Energy Board announcement in Ottawa the highway route was logical and acceptable to B.C. and that it would create transportation corridors to aid further natural-gas exploration.

Unfortunately, those corridors could have a negative impact on B.C. wildlife.

So many bland assurances have surfaced about the environmental impact of the pipeline—this seems incredible, since there has been only one cursory study involving a couple of days of field work—on the 500 miles of proposed corridor through British Columbia.

The federal government committed itself to an overland route for gas transportation early last week, but a firm decision hasn't yet been made on the actual route.

This writer sincerely hopes the government will come up with a route more closely paralleling the existing disruption caused by the Alaska Highway.

It would be the least costly from all points of view.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
FIRST ROUND, SECOND LEG
Barnsley 3, Chesterfield 0
Bournemouth 4, Hereford 2
Bristol City 6, Cambridge 0
Carlisle 2, Huddersfield 1
Chester 1, Aldershot 1
Crystal Palace 3, Brentford 1
Sheffield Wed 3, Doncaster 0
Fulham 2, Oxford 1
Rochdale 2, Millwall 1

Grimby 2, Hartlepool 1
Newport 2, Portsmouth 1
Northampton 2, Southend 1
Plymouth 0, Exeter 0
Preston 3, Port Vale 1
Scunthorpe 3, Darlington 1
Sheff Wednesday 2, Oxford 2
Swindon 3, Swale 0
Walsall 1, Bristol Rovers 0
Wimbledon 3, Gillingham 1
York 3, Rotherham 0

Two brothers and two women's singles contenders find themselves in various different combinations bidding for the mixed doubles crown when the fourth annual Victoria Times Public Parks tennis tournament winds up at Oak Bay's Henderson Park this weekend.

Alex and Robert Shane and their respective partners clash in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles Saturday afternoon. The 19-year-old Alex is playing with Hungarian-born Elvira Kapus while 18-year-old Robert, who is also in the junior boys' singles semi-finals Saturday, is partnering Erica Nelson.

The two pairs are among the last four left out of a starting field of 48 couples in the mixed doubles. The others are defending champions Joe Hammond and Laurie Blay, and husband and wife team, Alastair and Peggy Glegg.

Mrs. Kapus, a singles winner two years ago, and Mrs. Glegg, the defending champion, are also both in the women's singles semi-finals, along with Kathy Graham, girls' singles champ last summer, and newcomer Marge Grainger.

Kathy has to play Mrs. Kapus while Marge is hoping a recent week-long transcendental meditation residence course in Vancouver will help her upset the stylish Mrs. Glegg.

Both Marge and her husband Doug, with whom she reached the mixed doubles quarter-finals before bowing out to Joe Hammond and Laurie Blay, are meditators and they believe it helps improve their tennis.

"Transcendental meditation

is very useful," says Marge. "It's quite the opposite to tennis, really, as you sit and relax and think. But when you start playing again, you see an improvement and it helps you play well."

She will need to play really well, though, to get past the Barbados-born defending champion, who has cruised through three singles rounds losing only one game, with scores of 6-0; 6-1; 6-0, 6-0 and 9-0.

On the men's scene, 19-year-old Chris Forster, who also uses meditation to help his tennis, has become the first out of a massive starting lineup of 110 players to reach the singles semi-finals.

Chris, who was a member of the Mt. Douglas High School tennis team and worked for the Oak Bay and Saanich recreation departments for several summers before going over to take a physics course at the B.C. Institute of Technology this summer, is making his first appearance in the Times parks tourney. He ousted Frank Briz, 9-5, in the quarter-finals.

There should be a feast of tennis watching for fans at Henderson Saturday, with the semi-finals of all five events being played; and Sunday, when the five finals plus an exhibition match will be staged.

Latest results:—

MIXED DOUBLES
QUARTER FINALS — Joe Hammond and Laurie Blay def. Peggy Glegg and Alastair Glegg, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Alex Shane and Elvira Kapus def. Kathy Graham and Erica Nelson, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Marge Grainger and Doug Grainger def. Marge Grainger and Doug Grainger, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Marge Grainger and Doug Grainger def. Marge Grainger and Doug Grainger, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

SEMI-FINAL DRAW — Hammond and Blay vs. R. Shane and Nelson.

Rumsby Claims Batting Honors

Randy Jackson and Mel Nelson of Ingham Hotel compiled 1.17 earned-run averages to top the final regular season pitching statistics released by the Shuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Pete Rumsby of Juan de Fuca Builders topped batting with a .460 average and Brian Greston of Seaboard Construction emerged as the home run leader with 10.

CITY TRIO SELECTED

Ina Delure, Kelly Jacklin and Dale Bannerman are included on the 62-member Canadian team which will compete in the world rowing championships starting Sunday in Amsterdam.

Delure and Jacklin, both members of the Victoria City Rowing Club, will compete in the women's eights while Bannerman, a student at Brentwood College in Mill Bay, is the cox for the men's eights.

Trip for Willers

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Harold Willers of Victoria, who earned a bronze medal in the Canada Summer Games here, has been selected to the national team which will compete in a track and field meet this weekend.

The Canadian squad will face both the United States and Japan in Berkeley, Calif.

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Stable Hands Caught By Immigration's Net

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Immigration officials, aided by state police, raided Saratoga race-track Tuesday and seized 18 grooms and exercise boys as illegal aliens.

A spokesman for the immigration service said the aliens would be taken to a federal detention centre in New York for deportation hearings. Immigration inspector Alfred Bull said most of the men had travelled to

Saratoga from Belmont Park when the racing season shifted late last month.

Authorities said the men were from Australia, the Bahamas, Chile, Trinidad-Tobago, Panama and Jamaica.

MULTI-YEAR CONTRACT
NEW YORK (AP) — Winger Dan Newman, 25, has signed a multi-year National Hockey League contract with New York Rangers.

Lancers Oust NASL Champs

ROCHESTER — Rochester Lancers, playing all of the second half two men short, defeated the defending North American Soccer League champions, Toronto Metro-Croatia, 1-0, Tuesday night to advance to the Atlantic Conference final.

Rochester won the first game 1-0 on a shoot-out. The only goal Tuesday came with 14 minutes left to play in regulation time and was scored by Ivain Silva who broke through a weak Toronto defence.

Toronto goalkeeper Zelko Bilecki protested the goal was offside and was promptly ushered out of the game by referee John Davies, a former Toronto game official. Lancers lost their first player, Jose Costa, at 21.39 for fighting and then Miralza Fazio, also for fighting, with two minutes left in the first half.

Rochester will meet the winner of the New York-Fort Lauderdale series.

HUBBARD SIGNS
ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — Former Oakland Raiders' running back Mark Hubbard has signed a multiyear contract with Detroit Lions, the National Football League club announced Tuesday.

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Walker Misses Record

BRUSSELS (UPI) — John Walker of New Zealand came within half a second of breaking Filbert Bayi's world 1,500 metres record Tuesday when he was clocked in 3:32.7 at an international track and field meet here.

Walker, who has vowed to add the 1,500 record to the mile mark he holds, also ran the fastest mile of the season in Dublin last month in 3:52.0. Bayi's 1,500 metres record of 3:32.2 has stood since February 1974.

"I'm determined to break it this summer," said Walker after his mile exploit.

The New Zealand gold medalist's last lap burst carried him well clear of the field and the lack of somebody to push him over the last 100 metres probably cost him the world record.

Bernard Villan of Switzerland was second in 3:38.4.

while Briton Dave Clement was third in the same time. Steve Scott of the United States paced Walker for 1,000 metres, covering the first 400 in 24.7 seconds, two-tenths of

a second better than Bayi's record pace. At 1,200 metres, Walker's time was 2:48.8 and a record still looked possible, but in spite of the cheers from 40,000 fans Walker fell short.



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KRAFT, 2-lb. PEANUT BUTTER 1²⁹	JULIA, 5½-oz. TOMATO PASTE 5/ \$1
NESTLES, 2-lb. QUIK CHOCOLATE 1⁶⁹	HOLIDAY, 12-oz. LUNCHEON MEAT 55¢
HENIZ, 48 oz. TOMATO JUICE 67¢	HEINZ 16-oz. BAR-B-Q SAUCE 59¢
HEINZ, 28-oz. RED KIDNEY BEANS 57¢	HEINZ, 28-oz. SPAG-HETTI 53¢
DELMONTE, 14-oz. PEAS AND CARROTS 4/ \$1	TANG, 23.3-oz. ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS 1⁴⁹
McLAREN'S, 12-oz. HAMBURGER HOT DOG RELISH 37¢	EGGO, 11-oz. FROZEN WAFFLES 59¢
BIO 24-fl.-oz. LIQUID DETERGENT 57¢	QUAKER 20-oz. LIFE CEREAL 99¢
CHEF BOYARDEE PIZZA MIX 28 oz. 1¹⁹	WINSTON HOUSE, 128 fl. oz. WHITE VINEGAR 1⁰⁹
ARDMONA PEACHES, PEAR IN PEAR JUICE 2/89¢	REYNOLDS, 18"x25" FOIL WRAP 83¢
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ROSALYNN
... 50th birthday

LONDON — What does a Scotsman wear under his kilt? Magistrates at a London court heard Tuesday how an Irishman with a thirst for knowledge tried to find out. Police said James O'Connor rushed up to Peter Keane as he strolled beside the Thames River in London and yelled: "I'm going to find what you've got under there." But Keane, 35, was determined to preserve the secret. Police said a fight started and O'Connor received a cut arm from Keane's skean dhu, the traditional dagger worn with Scot-

tish dress in the top of the sock. Keane, who pleaded guilty to unlawfully assaulting, was given a six-week suspended sentence.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A 30-year-old man who duplicated a dollar bill 31 times on a copying machine and fed them into a laundromat coin changer has been sentenced to three years probation. Eugene Whiteside of Denton Harbor was charged with receiving counterfeit money with the intent to pass it, a felony that could have landed him 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. But Noel Fox, seeing humor in the case, put Whiteside on probation. "He was so amiable, and just the thought of him standing at the Xerox machine..." Fox said, as the sentence trailed off into laughter. "I said, 'My God, this is a dumb thing.'"

BRIGHTON, England — Three children tried to earn a school swimming medal the hard way Tuesday — by swimming to France. A life-guard at this south coast resort was called out by a passer-by who saw the children set off. He said he found Sarah Owa, 12, her 14-year-old brother David and their friend Richard Thompson, also 14, four miles off the English coast.

CAMP DAVID, Md. — U.S. First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who celebrates her 50th birthday Thursday, is described as "feeling great" just days after minor gynecological surgery. On Monday the first lady underwent surgery known as a dilatation and curettage or "D and C."

CLARK KENT WATCH OUT!

SEATTLE — It may work for Superman, but changing your clothes in a public telephone booth can mean trouble for the rest of us.

Hubert Martin, 31, stepped into a glass phone booth next to a public park and exposed his crotch while changing trousers, police said.

He was arrested and now faces charges of illegally taking off his pants, and exposing his naked body from the waist down.

C'MON DOWN TONIGHT

Fun At City
HWY. 17 AT VANALMAN
OPEN 'TIL DUSK
7-18

The Big  **Cabaret**
Featuring **ENTRANCE**
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9 p.m.-2 a.m.
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Reservations Recommended
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"SOJOURN"
"CARNIVAL"
NIGHTLY 7-11
THURS. AUG. 18
FRI., AUG. 19 and
SAT. AUG. 20
FRI. and SAT. \$1.50 Per Person
Mon.-Thurs. NO COVER CHARGE

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in the
Empress
An exciting new Canadian play
in the comfortable
Oak Bay Auditorium
2101 Cadboro Bay Road
August 18-28, 8 p.m.
TICKETS: \$5 and \$10, plus service charge.
Tickets available now at these locations:
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For ticket information 386-6121

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YOUR ENJOYMENT
TUES.-SAT.
FROM 7:00 P.M.
RESERVATIONS 652-2413
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Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. Now 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all: Smashing stage shows... Puppet Shows and Minstrels... Romantic after-dark illumination... 6 different gardens: Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop, and the Dolphin Fountains. Come early! See it all! It's the thrifty way to see the Gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Open every day, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar service always available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT. No extra charge. The best entertainment bargain in the Pacific Northwest.

MON. TO FRI. — 8:30 p.m. "JUST FOR FUN '77." Lively musical stage show. Rolling songs, laughter, delightful costumes, featuring Maureen Fraser, The McAdams, James MacFarlane, Madeline Paul, Wayne Peters, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward, and full stage orchestra. From 6 to 8 p.m. musical entertainers — "The Butchart Gardeners."

SATURDAYS. Magic Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 7 to 9 p.m. — Walt Disney Cartoons 9 p.m. Approximately.

SUNDAYS. 8:45 p.m. "SCOTTISH TATTOO." Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade through The Gardens. Bring lots of colour film — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 9:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5 and 6 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their knowledge and ideas, keep them that way week after week, season after season.

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THE OLD FORGE CABARET — For your dancing pleasure, 6 nights a week — Live music featuring "THE BROTHERS FORBES & FRIENDS." Reservations until 9:30 p.m. 383-7137.

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THE STING LOUNGE — Buffet luncheon and salad bar weekdays. Prohibition Days atmosphere featuring Victoria's busiest discotheque 6 nights a week.

BIG BAD JOHN'S — Victoria's most famous lounge—Crazy Hillbilly atmosphere and Country and Western Music.

THE RED LION MOTOR INN, 3366 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., landmark of hospitality featuring:

THE TOWER LOUNGE — Live entertainment nightly: BILL ZAALBERG back by popular demand. Victoria's One-Man Band.

THE LION'S DEN DINING ROOM — Continental Buffet \$6.50, person, 5 to 11 p.m. Closed Sun.

THE WINECELLAR — Victoria's only wine bar featuring buffet luncheon daily 12 noon to 2 p.m. \$2.95/person. Open daily from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Poolside location. Closed Sunday.

THE CLUB — Dance up a storm with Nick and his friends nightly from 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy the Red Lion's other facilities — coffee shop, heated outdoor pool, sauna and whirlpool.

B.C. FOREST MUSEUM — Don't be fooled by the Museum name. It is a fascinating 40-acre display for all ages. See the logging camp, plank road display and old-time movie. Ride the real steam train and the pump car all you want. Adults \$2, children \$0.6. 1 mile N. of Duncan, 40 N. of Victoria, right on th Isl. Hwy.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — FREE CONCERTS Wed., Aug. 17, in Centennial Square, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

THE BACCANALIA CABARET — Victoria's only Rock 'N Roll Club. Open Mon.-Sat., 7 p.m.-2 a.m., 905 Esquimalt Rd.

Felice's DINING LOUNGE
Gourmet meals elegantly served in luxury surroundings
LUNCH: MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:30
DINNER: DAILY 5:30-11:30 P.M.
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enter parking lot past wharf at bottom of Yates Street.
Reservations Please, 385-4497
STEAK & LOBSTER
Served with Vegetables, Potatoes, Salad Bar
THURSDAY NITE
\$8.95 Per Person

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SKATEBOARD DEMONSTRATION & SAFETY CLINIC
AT OAK BAY RECREATION CENTRE
Grab your Board and come and Learn New Tricks!
AUG. 19, 7:30-8:30 P.M. • Helmet, knee pads compulsory
Instruction period with experts from B.C. Skateboard Association
50¢ admission charge includes admission to 8:30-9:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome, session. Skate rentals not included.
1977 B.C. Champ, Bud Watt

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JERRY GOSLEY'S SMILE
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NOW PLAYING
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\$6.50, \$3.50, \$4.50
SENIOR CITIZEN,
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Co-Starring
BARBRA BACH
CURT JURGENS
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ICORNET
NIGHTLY 8:30 & 9:10
MATURE

IT'S A BRAND NEW LOVE-BUG!
WEDNESDAY ONLY AT
1:30, 3:30, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00
NIGHTLY — 7:00 & 9:00
Children — \$1.25
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GOES TO MONTE CARLO
ONE YEAR OLDER AND WILDER!
NIGHTLY AT 7:10 and 9:15
GENERAL

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ALLEN HOUGHTON PRESENTS
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JACQUES BREEL
IS ALIVE AND WELL
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EMPRESS HOTEL—JULY TO AUGUST 21
Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8:30 — Fri. Sat. 8:00 & 9:30
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the provocative
MISS CHARITY MARTIN
AND HER ACROBATICS
Also Starring the Lovely
"LADY"
Funniest Stripper in Show Biz.
Watch her Gorilla Act
Continues from 10 p.m.
NO COVER BEFORE 9:30 —
\$2 COVER AFTER 9:30
THE ONLY DISCO WITH
LIVE EXOTIC SHOWS
OPEN MON. to SAT. 8:30 to 2:00

Candy's tasty
Candy's tanny
but nothing is as
sweet as
Warning: Completely
concerned with
sex (B.C. Dir.)
Lust
Desire
Satisfaction
PEASTRY OF PASSION
STARTS
TOMORROW
Warning: Completely
concerned with
sex (B.C. Dir.)
ENDS TONIGHT
"SWINGING CODES"
& "WHITE SLAVERY"

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HAS THE
"FORCE"
NOW, SO
DO YOU!
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and G.A.
\$1.00
HARRISON FORD and MARK HAMILL

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Odeon 2 Doors Open: 1:30
SHOWTIMES: 1:45, 4:00, 6:25, 9:00

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Tewm Doors Open: 1:45
SHOWTIMES: 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

A different kind of
love story.
Children
and G.A.
\$1.00
GENERAL
THE LAST REMAKE
OF BEAU GESTE
"Last Beau Geste Is The Funniest!"
— Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times.

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385-6513
MATINEES
FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:45, 3:30, 5:10
EVENINGS
7:15, 9:10

Smiley & Bandit
with
BURT REYNOLDS
SALLY FIELDS
and
JACKIE GLEASON as
(SHERIFF BURTON T. JUSTICE)
MATURE
haida
700 YATES STREET
385-6513
MATINEES: FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:40, 3:30, 5:20
EVENINGS: 7:00, 9:00

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
Mature: warning, nude and suggestive scenes — B.C. Director.
NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE 1
The Other Side of Midnight
COUNTING HOUSE 2
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
Warning: Occasional sex scenes — B.C. Director
ENDS THURS.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
8:00 p.m.

Co-Starring
BARBRA BACH
CURT JURGENS
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ICORNET
NIGHTLY 8:30 & 9:10
MATURE

THE WOMAN THE ACTRESS THE FIRE THE LEGEND
ENDS THURSDAY
GLENDA JACKSON
THE INCREDIBLE
SARAH
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:00
MATURE.

PETER FONDA
SUSAN SAINT JAMES in...
— PLUS —
JIM KELLY in
"HOT POTATO"
GATES 8:30 SHOW 9:00 ENDS THURSDAY
WILLIAM DRINK
Mature — Warning:
Occasional Violence.
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

BREAKING TRAINING
ALL NIGHT

Murder Play Set in Empress

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The writing of a play is quite different to the writing of a novel. A play must be written with a strong emphasis on the visual as well as on spoken rhythms, and while the novelist only needs to find a publisher to achieve the ultimate satisfaction of seeing his creation in print, things are more complicated for the playwright.

Publishing can be either the first or the last phase for a playwright. He can sometimes be published and still not be performed, or, more likely, performed but not published. At any rate the greatest satisfaction he can know does not lie in seeing his work on a printed page but in full-dimensional flesh-and-blood life on the stage.

The problem is that so few groups or theatre organizations, amateur or professional, are willing to take a chance on an untested playwright's script.

Phillip Wagner is a Victoria man who holds an M.A. from the University of Alberta. He has written several full-length plays but has not had them produced although some of his

short plays have been staged in Vancouver and Ontario. So he has ventured on the one step that could assure him of a production of his latest three act — Murder in the Empress — he has founded a new equity group entitled Vancouver Island Players which he is also serving as director-designer.

The play is set in the Empress Hotel; it is a murder-mystery with comic elements, according to his wife, Jeanette. The Wagners have sunk a considerable portion of their savings — \$12,000 — into the presentation which opens Thursday at Oak Bay Junior Secondary auditorium. It will be given 10 performances there, ending Aug. 28.

The cast includes Dorothy-Ann Haug, seen here previously in Bastion productions and at The Beltry in El Grande de Coca Cola.

Others are Tom McBeth of Vancouver, and Christine Willes, Frank C. Turner and Linda Rabinovitch of Edmonton.

Tickets for Murder at the Empress are available at McPherson Playhouse and at West Coast Savings Credit Union offices on Cadboro Bay and Menzies.



Linda Rabinovitch, left, and Dorothy-Ann Haug in Murder at the Empress, opening Thursday.

SOLAR-HEAT HOME SIZZLES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hottest spot in Canada Tuesday was Lytton but Ernie Olson of Coquitlam thinks things were hotter closer to home — his home.

Olson's house is solar-heated, and 19 consecutive days of sunshine with temperatures over 23 degrees have made things a little hotter inside than he would like.

But Olson's not complaining. The \$100,000 house cost him only the \$12 he spent on lottery tickets at last year's

Pacific National Exhibition, and he's saved that amount several times over since then.

Last winter my heating bill for a two-month period was \$80 less than in my old house in Vancouver," he said.

"The house was always

warm. "But now we're experiencing a wee bit of trouble."

But no more than anyone else in the Vancouver area, said Ennis Bell, president of the company that built the house. He said the uncomfort-

able temperatures inside aren't solely because of excess sun on the solar panels.

"In fact, the house is just about as hot as the ordinary house in the Lower Mainland in the heat wave."

"I can hear..."

(But I have trouble with some words!)

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Public Announcement

OTTAWA, AUGUST 8, 1977

DISTRIBUTION OF CBUFT BY CABLE SYSTEMS
IN SOUTHWESTERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

At the commission's public hearing held in Vancouver in March, 1976, certain cable television licensees, in presenting their applications for augmented channel service, proposed the reception and distribution of CBUFT, the CBC French language service, on Channel 4 upon the implementation of the augmented channel service. In the absence of any expressed preference by the corporation for any specific distribution channel, the commission agreed with the use of Channel 4 as proposed by some of the licensees.

However, subsequent to the hearing a considerable amount of concern was expressed by the licensees and other interested parties with regard to the potential impact of distributing CBUFT on Channel 4 immediately upon commencement of transmissions in September, 1976. The problem was further compounded by the fact that none of the licensees were in a position to implement the augmented service by the fall of 1976. Accordingly, the commission in its public announcement dated July 23, 1976, permitted, temporarily, the distribution of CBUFT on restricted Channels 2 and 8 by licensees in the southwestern British Columbia region.

However, this approval was subject to the following conditions:

"The licensee must provide remedial action where necessary to maintain a good quality service;

If the licensee's system has augmented channel service, CBUFT must be distributed on an augmented channel in addition to Channels 2 and 8;

The commission may exempt a licensee from the requirement of using Cable Channel 2 for the distribution of CBUFT if the process employed by the licensee to up-grade its facilities renders the use of that channel no longer feasible."

Further, the commission required that CBUFT be distributed on Channel 4 not later than November 1, 1977.

Subsequently, the cable television licensees in Greater Victoria asked to distribute CBUFT on Channel 3 instead of Channel 4. After further consideration, the commission, in a public announcement dated September 10, 1976, authorized these licensees to distribute CBUFT on Channel 3 until November 1, 1978, or until such time as any new priority television station commenced broadcasting.

On November 2, 1976 (Decision CRTC 76-764), the commission approved the establishment of a CBC English language television station in Victoria to commence broadcasting in September, 1978. In view of the potential impact the introduction of this station would have in the Greater Vancouver area, the association of Lower Mainland cablevision operators representing the cable television licensees in the Greater Vancouver area requested that the commission consider deferring implementation of the distribution of CBUFT on Channel 4 until the CBC Victoria station came on air.

On April 5, 1977, the commission issued a public announcement in which it stated that such a delay may well be in the public interest. Accordingly, the commission advised the cable television licensees in the Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria areas that they would only be required to distribute CBUFT on Channel 4 when the CBC English language Victoria television station commenced broadcasting. However, this extension was conditional upon strict adherence by the licensees to the terms of the July 23, 1976, public announcement, quoted above.

Since that time, however, certain facts have come to the commission's attention obliging it to reconsider its decision. The commission has received numerous and persistent complaints from subscribers of cable television systems licensed to southwestern British Columbia that the quality of reception of CBUFT on restricted channels is not satisfactory.

Moreover, the commission is advised that the new CBC station in Victoria will now commence broadcasting not in September, 1978, but in September, 1979.

The commission therefore considers that it is necessary in the public interest that the extension granted in its public announcement of April 5, 1977, be rescinded. Consequently, the commission requires the cable television licensees in Greater Vancouver and in Greater Victoria to distribute the signal of CBUFT on a clear channel not later than November 1, 1977. However, the commission is prepared to waive the requirement in its public announcement of July 23, 1976, that CBUFT be distributed on Channel 4, leaving it to cable licensees to propose a clear channel of their choice. At the same time, the commission will expect the licensees to come to an arrangement in order to distribute CBUFT on a uniform channel. The commission is prepared to consider applications by the southwestern British Columbia licensees to distribute a non-Canadian television signal on two restricted channels on the basic service as well as on a channel on the augmented channel service. In this respect the commission reminds the licensees that it is within their discretion to select the optional signal; taking into account the best interests of their subscribers.

In light of the above, the cable television licensees concerned must submit, for the commission's approval, their proposed channel distribution changes.

LISE OUMET,
SECRETARY GENERAL

Canadian Radio-television
and Telecommunications
Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion
et des telecommunications
canadiennes

PNE STAR SPECTACULAR '77! (All Shows in Pacific Coliseum)

SATURDAY at 8 p.m.

BURTON
CUMMINGS
With Special Guests
THE HOMETOWN BAND
\$6 (Festival Seating)

SUNDAY at 8 p.m.

CHARLEY
PRIDE
\$7, \$6, \$5

MONDAY at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m.
(Finals)
MISS PNE
PAGEANT
ADMISSION FREE

Aug. 24 1:30 p.m. Mart Kenney and Happy Gang
Trio (Golden Agers \$1)
8:00 p.m. Mart Kenney, Happy Gang Trio
and guest Blake Emmons
Paul Anka with Odia Coates
Roy Orbison
Roy Clark
Dr. Hook with guests
"Foster Child" and "Prism"
Neil Sedaka with guest
Andy Gibb
Aug. 30 Jubilee Day - The Irish Rovers and
special guest Vera Lynn
Aug. 31 1:30 p.m. Jim Nabors (Golden Agers \$1.50)
8:00 p.m. Jim Nabors with guests
Gayford & Holiday
Disco Dance Party
(\$3,000 prize money)
Sept. 2, 3 & 4 RCMP Musical Ride and
"UP WITH PEOPLE"
Sept. 5 SOLD OUT Fleetwood Mac
Most shows with Bobby Hales Orchestra

Advance tickets include PNE grounds entry!
Available at Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton
St., Vancouver and outlets: Varsity Recreation
West 10th, all Harvey's Smoke Shops, Arbutus
Village, Nickelodeon, Travellex, Denman Square,
Richmond Square and Richmond Centre, Williams
& Williams in Bellingham, and all Eaton's stores.
Buy tickets by phone or in person, using your
Eaton's or ChargeX card! Simply phone The
Ticket Centre at 683-3255 between 9:30 a.m. and
9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Quote your
Eaton's or ChargeX number. Note: 50¢ handling
charge, per ticket for this phone service.

At the Fair, you can still save \$2 PNE admission
by purchasing tickets day of show at booths
outside entrance Gates 1 and 4 (on Renfrew St.),
Gate 13 (from Cassiar St.) Gate 15 (Hastings at
Playland).

PNE AUG. 20-SEPT. 5

Wolf Kills Boy

DELMENHORST, West Germany (AP) — A wolf being transported to a zoo in northern Germany broke out of its cage and killed a seven-year-old boy, police reported. Officials said the animal leaped from a truck in this suburb of Bremen and attacked the boy as he was playing with a friend. The victim died from neck bites, police said. The animal was killed shortly afterward by a hunter, police said.

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ACRYLIC LATEX
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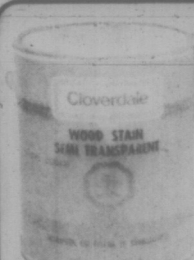
Regular Price \$2.99 each

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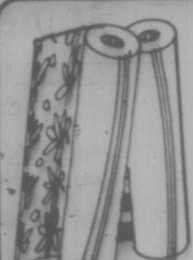
SOLID COLOR
WOOD STAINS
16 Colors to choose from
Regular Price \$12.98 per gallon

SALE PRICE \$10.98 per gallon



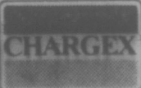
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August 17th to 24th, 1977

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Sale items subject to prior
sale of stocks on hand
and availability.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.

'COURT-LIKE, THOUGH INFORMAL' HEARINGS

Mair's the Man on Liquor Licences

The legislature approved in principle Tuesday amendments to the Liquor Control and Licensing Act that would make Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair the final arbiter on all liquor licences.

The amendments also provide for more local control of entertainment in licensed premises, give the liquor administration general manager power to approve sites proposed for neighborhood pubs, permit the removal of intoxicated people from licensed premises and grant policemen wider search powers.

Mair said the decision transferring licence appeals from the liquor board to himself "has been one of the most difficult decisions that I have made as minister."

★

French Names Okayed

B.C. companies will be permitted to use the French form of their name, the English form, or a combination of both, under amendments to the Companies Act given second reading in the legislature Tuesday.

The changes will also give the boards of B.C. companies the flexibility to negotiate favorable loan terms through share issues by transferring from the shareholders to the boards the authority to negotiate the terms and conditions.

Another amendment will permit B.C. companies to act as trustees in bankruptcy, receivership or liquidation.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair, who piloted the bill through second reading, said that outside Canada, a B.C. firm may use any language form of the name.

"This facilitates B.C. companies operating in Quebec and outside of Canada."

He noted that the change affecting shareholders will permit boards preparing a public issue of preferred shares to negotiate the special rights with the underwriters "immediately prior to offering the shares to the public and based on market conditions at that time," as is done in other jurisdictions.

★

Wolfe Ducks 'Essential' Designations

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe refused Tuesday to name provincial government services that would be considered essential if a strike or lockout develops during contract negotiations with the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Earlier this month Wolfe warned the BCEU that if it carried through on a threat to close liquor stores the government would shut out all but essential workers.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace asked Wolfe to define those categories for the legislature but the minister declined.

Wolfe said that with contract negotiations under way "it would be inappropriate to enter into debate or discussion at this point."

Wallace said he didn't want to debate the matter, just know what the essential services were — but Wolfe made no further reply.

★

Foreclosure Check Promised

Norm Levi (NDP — Vancouver-Burrard) Tuesday asked Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair to look into the increasing rate of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgage foreclosures in B.C.

Levi told the legislature during question period that there were only 29 such foreclosures in 1976, but that "there have been 164 in the first six months of this year, a highly unacceptable figure."

Levi asked Mair to investigate and consider a moratorium on future foreclosures, especially those affecting low income persons.

Mair thanked Levi for the information and promised a detailed answer in the near future.

He said the board, which formerly heard the appeals, will be abolished because it had not been operating in the manner intended and had become "a second licensing body" by licensing a number of neighborhood pubs turned down by the licensing branch.

He said the hearings he will conduct will be open and that the proceedings will be court-like, though informal.

Mair said preclearance of

applications for neighborhood pub sites is already being applied to a proliferation of applications from Vancouver.

"Most are not acceptable because we are not going to allow licence proliferation," he said, "but you can imagine the difficulty we would be in had each one of these promoters gone to the trouble of getting municipal approval, obtaining support from the local community, if we were then

to refuse to issue a licence."

Norm Levi, NDP consumer and corporate affairs critic, expressed fears local control would "create a number of tenderloin strips in B.C."

He said a number of municipalities are anxious to get revenue which could result in an "imbalance in entertainment from municipality to municipality."

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said he is concerned with

the "tremendous discretionary powers" being accorded the general manager, and strongly disagreed with local control of entertainment.

"This should be determined specifically by what the law permits and proscribes," he said. "If anyone does not like the entertainment provided, he does not have to go there."

Mair said in an interview later he intends to repeat this summer's experiment of hiring

university students to back up liquor license inspectors.

This summer's squad worked "very, very well," he said, and the liquor branch wants "to have the program again next year, if not expand it."

About 15 law students were hired for three months this summer to back up regular inspectors by visiting drinking establishments.

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Canadian Government will be on Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. (Sept.-April).
Elections and Parties will be on Thursdays, 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. (Sept.-April).

Classes begin the week of September 12, 1977.

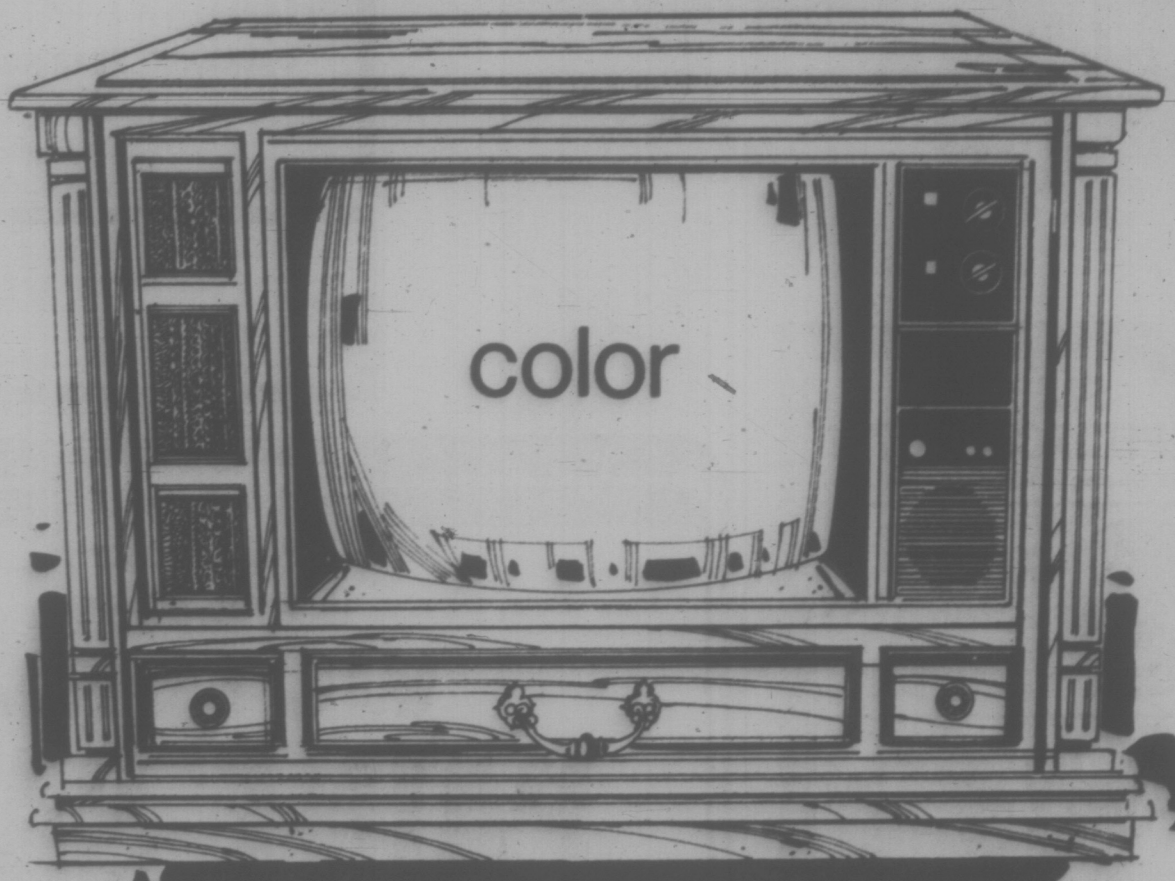
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B-17

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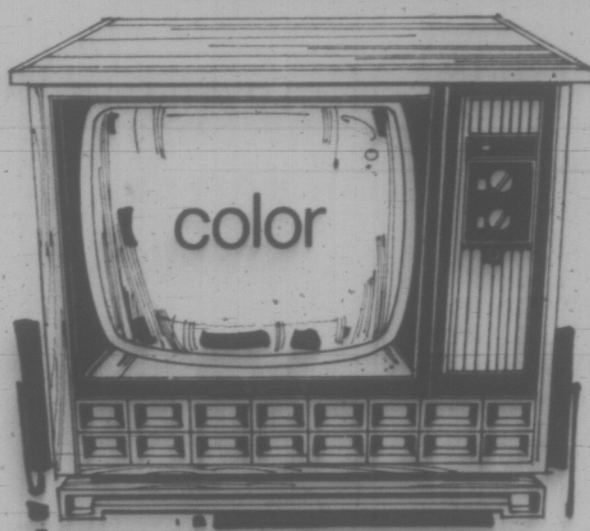
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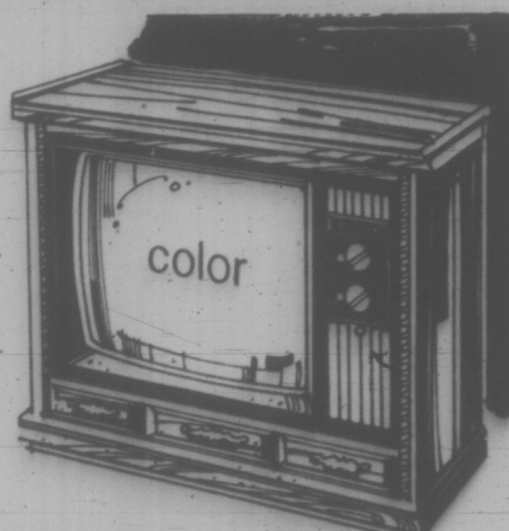
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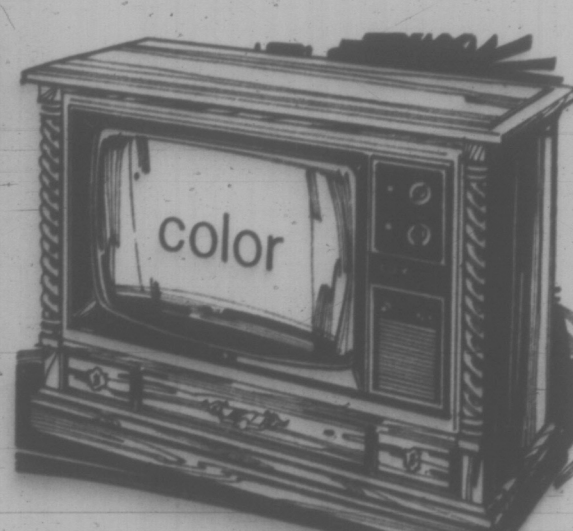
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Sears Women's Coats (17) Personal Shopping

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DIAMONDS STILL GIRLS' BEST FRIENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The traditional engagement ring style—the diamond solitaire—is still favored by teenage girls, the results of a ring-designing competition indicate.

Six of the 12 winning designs in a contest conducted by the Diamond Information Centre, and almost half of all the entries, used a single diamond, usually centred in a slim band with a contemporary flair.

The diamond group invited the 50 state winners of America's Junior Miss Pageant to enter the design contest.

Each was given a bit of jewelry design transfers from which to design "the diamond engagement ring of her dreams."

The 12 equal winners were each awarded a \$500 scholarship. Jewelry manufacturers have made up the winning designs, working directly from the girls' sketches to create a special collection which will tour the country and later be available through retailers.

Fancy-shaped diamonds proved popular among the young designers, high school seniors, aged 16-19. The pear shape was the most frequently used, although the brilliant cut, emerald and oval shapes were also favorites.

Simplicity was the quality the girls most admired and settings were slim and gracefully curved, the Diamond Information Centre reports. Side stones, if used at all, tended to be small, serving to accentuate the centre stone, which ranged in size from one-third to three-quarters of a carat.

Casualty Class Not For Queasy

EDMONTON (CP) — A small group of people sitting on blankets in a nondescript office begin wounding themselves.

In one corner, a bearded man sipping a soft drink lies on the floor with blood trickling down one leg and casually comments that he just bought himself some makeup.

A few feet away, a woman says, "I think that's the good blood," and grabs a small bottle off the table.

It is a typical scene in Cpl. Al Boyles' casualty makeup course for first aid instructors, where the sights and conversations are enough to make the toughest stomach queasy.

Boyles, who bears an entirely appropriate resemblance to a horror movie star, is chief of first aid at Canadian Forces Base Namao, just north of Edmonton, and an expert in the art of creating false injuries.

"Makeup is one of the best training aids we've got," he said. "A lot of people take first aid programs and never appreciate what they'll be confronted with in a real accident situation. This is about as close as you can get."

Boyles has taught two groups of instructors this year and plans to hold another wound-reproduction course in the fall. In turn, the instructors will use the method to help them teach first aid.

The 15-hour course is serious business, but the mood in Boyles' class is lightened with considerable black humor.

Local first-aid instructor Bill Chapman arrived at the St. John Ambulance building one June evening for a session and was ordered to "get on the mat—you've got a compound fracture on one leg and a simple on the other," by a jocular fellow instructor.

"I should have just fallen down the stairs," Chapman said. "It would have been a lot easier."

Then Boyles announced: "The chicken bones are on the table."

The bird bones, along with grease paint, mortician's wax or plasticine and phoney blood, are useful for simulating protrusions through the skin caused by such injuries as compound fractures.

Donna Pyle, an instructor with a couple of fractures—described as "very nice" by the corporal—on her legs, gazed at them with a mischievous smile.

"If you really think about them—long enough—you can actually feel the pain," she said.

But from an instructor's point of view, this is a great training aid. It's one thing to talk about different wounds, but quite another for students to actually see them.

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JOY, 32-oz.

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HEINZ, RED, 14-oz.

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'Seminar' Irks Opposition

Opposition members were unhappy Tuesday about a special closed meeting of the government's select committee investigating the province's food industry.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson criticized the Social Credit government during question period for holding what he

called a secret meeting of the committee.

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt and committee chairman Len Bawtree (SC-Shuswap) said the meeting with the Retail Council of Canada held in Richmond earlier in the day was just an information-gathering seminar, and no harm was done by not allowing the news media to attend.

H.C.P. Barbara Wallace, (NDP - Cowichan-Malahat), the only NDP member to attend the meeting, said in an interview the committee had decided last week to consider the seminar an official meeting of the committee, and had even chartered a plane from Victoria to carry M.L.A.s on the committee to the meeting.

She said she couldn't understand why the meeting was held in private, and said the whole thing had been a waste of taxpayer's money.

Bawtree said in a telephone interview from Richmond that

the meeting was closed to the public at the request of the association.

He said he saw nothing improper in the meeting and said the council is not getting special treatment.

Bawtree said it is unfortunate that the meeting had been closed, because nothing of interest transpired.

Gibson asked Hewitt whether he considered it proper that the meeting was closed and no official recording of its actions took place.

Hewitt said it was only a seminar, originally planned for research staff but expanded later to include members of the committee.

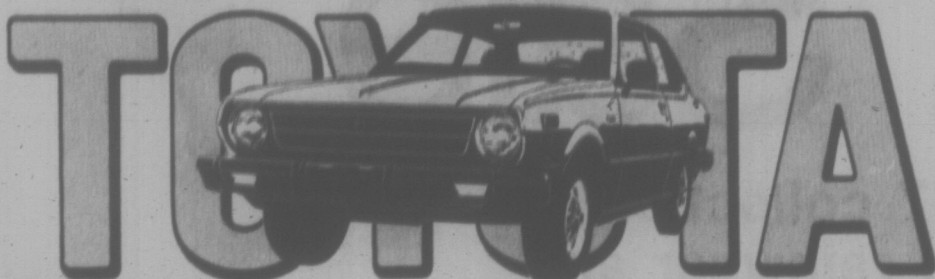
The committee begins formal hearings today in Richmond.

Sailboat Stalled

MONTREAL (CP) — The sailboat J. E. Bernier and its crew of Quebecers have encountered another technical problem in their attempt to navigate the Northwest Passage under sail.

A spokesman for Canada Steamship Lines reported a transmission break in the auxiliary motor had stranded the boat at Nanisivik, a mining port on Baffin Island.

The Canadian. 51 mpg highway-33 mpg city.



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Statistic Storm Faces Business, Barrett Warns

Owners of small businesses will be inundated with meaningless statistic-seeking forms under legislation proposed by the Social Credit government, NDP leader Dave Barrett told the legislature Tuesday.

Barrett said during committee consideration of the Statistics Act that under the bill small businesses will be "whipped into line, pushed, threatened and ordered" by Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, who is responsible for the legislation.

Barrett said it is ironic that Phillips, a self-proclaimed "freedom fighter from the north," should be the one to propose a bill that will take away basic freedoms from small businesses.

The bill would give the provincial government access to confidential data compiled by Statistics Canada, and would compel businesses to provide information.

Phillips said the bill makes provision of information compulsory to comply with the federal Statistics Act.

He also said it is not the government's intention to smother the small business-

man with additional forms because the bill would mainly make available information that Statistics Canada has already collected.

But the NDP, led by Barrett and Gary Laik (NDP - Vancouver Centre), said the bill represented a shocking invasion of privacy.

B.C. Awards Paving Jobs

The provincial government has awarded a \$1.7 million contract to L. G. Scott and Sons Construction Ltd. of Kitimat for 22 miles of paving on the John Hart Highway between Chief Lake Road and O'Dell Road, and on the Salmon River Road north of Prince George.

Highway Minister Alex Fraser said in a news release Tuesday the firm was the lowest of six bidders for the project.

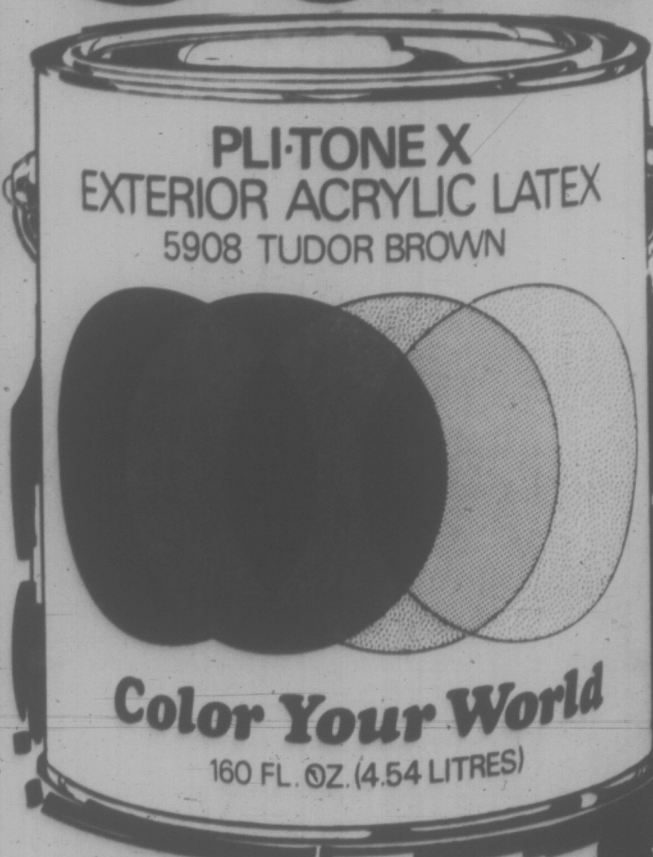
Twins Cut Apart

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai doctors have successfully separated female Siamese twins, joined at the back, at a hospital in southern Thailand, officials said. The operation was performed earlier this month in Trang province, 430 miles south of Bangkok. Doctors said the babies are in good condition.

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NESTLE'S
TROPICAL

1⁹⁹
24-OZ.
TIN

TOMATO SOUP
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AYLMER, 10 FL. OZ. TIN

89¢
4 TINS

BEANS with PORK
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HEINZ, 14 FL. OZ. TIN

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

3²⁹
1½-LB.
TIN

PEACHES
HALVES AND SLICES
DEL MONTE 14 FL. OZ. TIN

89¢
2 TINS

PAPER TOWELS
WHITE SWAN
ASSORTED

1⁰⁵
2-ROLL
PKG.

CREAM CORN
DEL MONTE FANCY
14 FL. OZ. TIN

79¢
2 TINS

ICE CREAM
FAMILY STYLE OR
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CARTON

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28 FL. OZ. TIN

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89¢
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KRAFT MAYONNAISE
24 FL. OZ. JAR

2⁹⁹
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DUNCAN HINES DOUBLE FUDGE BROWNIE MIX
15½-OZ. PKG.

78¢
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LINDSAY COLLOSAL RIPE OLIVES
14 FL. OZ. TIN

59¢
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4 KG. PKG.

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4 KG. PKG.

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12-OZ. TIN

85¢
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Q TIP COTTON SWABS
PKG. OF 54

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500 GR. CARTON

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500 GR. CARTON

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HEINZ SWEET MIXED PICKLES
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CHRISTIE'S RITZ BISCUITS
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128 FL. OZ. BOTTLE

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350 GR. PKG.

NABOB TEA BAGS
PKG. OF 140 BAGS

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PKG. OF 140 BAGS

CREST TOOTH-PASTE
150 ML. TUBE

1⁴⁹
150 ML. TUBE

KRAFT PURE RASPBERRY JAM
24-OZ. TIN

1⁵⁹
24-OZ. TIN

FLUFFO SHORTENING
1-LB. PKG.

65¢
1-LB. PKG.

ARIZONA GROWN WHOLE

WATERMELON

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CALIFORNIA GROWN

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Con Man Skins Contractor

SURREY (CP) — Contractor and developer Nick Hoolsema says he's a conservative and easy-going guy, but when he gets taken for \$120,000, he gets a little hot under the collar.

It all started when a smooth-talking, expensively-dressed man came to Hoolsema's door July 10 with a proposal to lend him a large sum of money for land development.

Hoolsema expressed interest and after a number of meetings the fraud artist, who called himself Mark Banner-

man, asked for \$120,000 as collateral on the proposed loan of \$2 million.

Hoolsema wrapped the cash in brown paper, put it in a shopping bag and took it to a Vancouver hotel July 13.

Bannerman showed Hoolsema a large amount of cash to prove he had the means to make the loan and seemed satisfied with Hoolsema's "good-faith money."

Bannerman asked Hoolsema to keep the money close by in case his backers wanted to see it, so Hoolsema put the cash back in his trunk, locked it, and left the car in the

parkade while he attended to other business.

Later, Hoolsema drove home and four days after he opened the jacket to find a pile of worthless paper and a note that said: "Wait till I return. Your friend Mark."

Hoolsema said Tuesday that he seldom deals in cash and is usually very careful about his financial affairs, but Bannerman seemed sincere and friendly, so Hoolsema did not hesitate to show him the cash.

"He struck me as all right. He was certainly knowledgeable about the subject (of land development.)

"I'm a conservative guy but

if something like this comes along you take it while you can."

Hoolsema said he did not think Bannerman was after his money because the con man appeared to be wealthy already.

The contractor said he left the money in the trunk because only Bannerman knew it was there and the cash was concealed in a shopping bag.

Hoolsema said he believes the con man is still in town and hopes he can recover the cash.

"Sure I'm upset but what am I going to do, shoot the guy?"

Salmon Loss Insured

BELLA BELLA (CP) —

The loss of \$1 million in canned salmon in a barge accident will not affect the future of Native Fishermen's Co-op cannery at Shearwater, near here, said plant manager Bob Harris Tuesday.

"Just about all the \$900 cases were lost but everything was insured," he said.

The cans smashed through the side of the barge when they were dislodged on Queen Charlotte Sound. The loss will represent about one third of the cannery's output this year, said Harris.

Boom to Screen Debris

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fin boom will be strung across the Fraser River at Laidlaw next year to eliminate the discharge of wood debris into the Strait of Georgia, says Walter Bowden, co-ordinator of the program for the Council of Forest Industries.

About six million cubic feet of debris finds its way into inland waters every year and about a third of it comes down the Fraser," Bowden said Tuesday. "An old boom was used on the river at Hope two years ago and we found it worked quite well."

The debris will be taken from the water at Laidlaw and burned after any usable logs have been salvaged.

Work now is underway on construction of the boom so it

will be ready to install at the beginning of the freshet next spring.

Bowden estimated the boom will have to be in place only about three months of the year to do the job.

He said financing remains the main problem in making the program more effective.

This year the provincial

government has contributed \$12,000, private industry \$115,000 and the federal government, \$27,500.

Bowden said steps are being taken to have the federal government share a third of the cost and this will probably be done once officials can decide which department is responsible.

BRITANNIA BRANCH No. 7

The Royal Canadian Legion
will hold an emergency General Meeting
TUESDAY, AUG. 23rd — 8 P.M.
732 Cormorant Street
Members' attendance requested for important business.

Pensions for Retired Becomes LRB Issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — The issue of what responsibility companies have toward retired employees is too important to be dealt with by rushing a submission to the British Columbia Labor Relations Board, the head of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Rela-

tions Bureau said Tuesday. Bureau president Dick Lester said the bureau has obtained a lawyer to prepare a response on behalf of the B.C. forest companies to a complaint made to the board by the Canadian Pulpworkers Union.

The union has filed a complaint that the bureau was committing an unfair practice by refusing to negotiate on the issue of improved pension benefits for workers already retired from the industry.

Lester said he is surprised at the board's request for a quick response — they have asked for one by Friday — since the union has had since mid-June to prepare its 17-page submission.

"They have had two months since we addressed ourselves to the issue in industry-wide bargaining and now we are supposed to do it in three-plus days," he said.

Lester advised CPU negotiators June 14 that retired workers were not considered to be employees and would not come under collective bargaining.

Rape Accused Admits Threat

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver businessman on trial for rape admitted Tuesday in B.C. Supreme Court that he had threatened to kill a potential witness in the case if he was convicted on her evidence.

George Pappajohn, 38, agreed with Crown counsel Alan Filmer's contention that he had told the witness: "If I go to jail for five years on this charge, I'll kill you."

"That's exactly what I said and I'm not very proud of it," said Pappajohn. "But I was very distraught. I had this charge of rape on my head, and I had a stomach ulcer and an intestinal disorder."

Pappajohn said the threat referred to a statement made by waitress Alice Goodfellow, who described his behavior as "belligerent" during a lunch with the complainant in a restaurant on the day of the alleged rape.

Earlier witnesses, including a Pappajohn employee and the owners of the restaurant, testified that everyone in Pappajohn's party was on extremely congenial terms.

The statement, given last November to a private detective employed by Pappajohn's lawyer, has not been introduced into evidence, though Goodfellow gave testimony earlier in the trial concerning the afternoon of Aug. 4, 1976, when she acted as waitress to Pappajohn's party.

Pappajohn told defence lawyer Jay Clarke that to show his remorse at making the threat, he later conveyed an apology to Goodfellow, telling her that "sometimes we're our own worst enemy."

Pappajohn, who owns seven or eight Vancouver buildings, is accused of raping a real estate saleswoman who was trying to sell his home in Vancouver's Shaughnessy area.

In earlier testimony, the woman described the encounter with Pappajohn as a

three-hour ordeal in which she was forced by him to submit to repeated acts of intercourse. She said that Pappajohn told her she was too independent and that he was going to "break her" while holding her prisoner in his home.

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SUNDAY
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Those Wriggling Baby Crocodiles Are Money in the Bank

VICTORIA FALLS (UPI) — Wriggling furiously in the grip of Robert Gee's powerful right hand was a baby that one day will bring him a lot of money.

At his feet, crawling in and out of the murky water in the concrete shallow pond were another 50 babies, each about a foot long.

They were only six months old, but already their backs were as tough as old boots and their teeth sharp as razors.

Gee, 35, is a New Zealander who has been given official sanction to tamper with western Rhodesia's ecology, and his babies are crocodiles.

He came from Auckland 14 years ago, motivated by a keen interest in wildlife, and later joined the national parks game department.

In 1971, he took a gamble and, with two partners, founded a crocodile ranch. It is one of three in Rhodesia that raises the Nile species — the type blamed for the loss of four human lives a day in Africa.

"It's a viable business, and we're starting to prove it," he said.

Despite the international trade sanctions against Rhodesia, Gee exports his skins directly to Europe, each coated with salt as a preservative.

"The Europeans like to do their own tanning," he said.

Without specifically naming the recipients — for that would divulge information on Rhodesia's sanction-busting stratagems — Gee says France has the greatest interest in crocodile skins with West Germany coming in a close second.

There is no market in the United States because the U.S. government bans the import of skins of endangered species, including the crocodile.

The Rhodesian government's interest in having Gee breed crocodiles involves more than a healthy balance-of-trade position. A prime concern is ecological.

Left to themselves, only about two per cent of newly born crocodiles manage to survive predators, including fellow crocodiles.

This quirk of nature, coupled with what had been unrestricted crocodile hunting, threatened to bring on an ecological upset of major proportions.

Before the authorities caught on to what was happening, the crocodile population of the Zambezi River, which divides Rhodesia and Zambia, was being depleted.

As the crocodiles vanished, their major food, the catfish, multiplied, and soon the other fish began to disappear, prey to the catfish.

"The crocodile helps to control this catfish population," said Gee.

So Gee's crocodile-breeding licence stipulates that he will return to the Zambezi the yield of fully five per cent of the crocodile eggs he collects yearly.

The crocodiles picked for return are two years old and about 30 inches long, considerably heavier than they would be at that age if left to their own devices, says Gee.

"What we are trying to do is increase the crocodile population. The five per cent that we return is double the normal surviving rate."

His permit allows him to collect a maximum of 2,500 eggs a year.

Every October, Gee and crew trek along the river's Rhodesian bank looking for a mother crocodile's tracks, and retrieve the 45 or 50 eggs she has buried about 1½ feet deep in the sand.

The eggs are then gently nested in sand-packed crates, which are stored in high-humidity incubating rooms at the ranch for the 90-day gestation period.

Once the period is over, the egg-dwellers need a little help to come out.

"They will start to call. It's quite an audible sound, much like a frog," Gee said.

"Once we get this full chorus coming from the individual clutch, we just take the box out, tip it out, the eggs are exposed and the little ones start hatching."

The newborns are taken immediately to ponds — each pond earmarked for one particular age bracket — and weaned onto a meat diet.

Ordinarily, the little creatures would make do with insects but, lacking the time for insect-collecting, Gee taps the local pork industry and safari operators for their excess meat.

The crocodiles are bred until they're four, by which time they will boast first class skins — small scales free from deep scratches or holes.

One reason relatively few women around the world will have crocodile-skin handbags this year is that crocodile skin is expensive.

It's expensive because of its durability and only about two-thirds of the reptile's skin is usable.

When the time comes, the crocodiles are killed with one

bullet between the eyes fired from a pistol equipped with a silencer.

The reptile is then skinned. The valued skin is that part covering the animal's flank and belly.

At the moment, the skins fetch about \$1.90 for every

running ½-inch across its width. As for the teeth and claws,

they are snapped up by curious operators who turn them into ornamental pendants, or by

black Rhodesian witch doctors who use them in their rituals.

And the meat? That's recycled into the crocodiles at the ranch.



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FREE ESTIMATES



MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley, a one-time truck driver who as a rock 'n' roll singer was idolized by fans and denounced by preachers as the devil's tool, died Tuesday of a heart ailment at age 42.

Doctors denied Presley's death was drug-connected.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, longtime physician to the swivel-hipped baritone who was known as the "King of Rock 'n' Roll," said an autopsy revealed a constriction in one of the main arteries to the heart, which restricted blood flow and brought on a heart attack.

"What caused it? Any one of a number of things," he said following Presley's death.

Dr. Nichopoulos said his patient, who carried about 175 pounds on a six-foot frame as a young man but recently had been reported grossly over-

weight, had been taking a number of appetite depressants, but did not have a drug problem.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, the Shelby County medical examiner, discounted rumors that Presley, who had been a recluse at his Graceland mansion for 20 years, had suffered from a drug problem.

"There was no indication of drug abuse at all," Dr. Francisco said. "I was aware of the rumors and that is why I mention it."

Delbert (Sonny) West, a Presley bodyguard for 16 years, said in Chicago just hours before Presley died that the singer was heavily addicted to drugs and haunted by

fears that drove him into seclusion.

West was interviewed by Sun-Times columnist Bob Greene about a the recently released book, *Elvis: What Happened?* that West and two other former bodyguards have written about Presley.

"He was on pills all day long, and he would give himself shots in the arm or the leg with those little plastic syringes," West said in the interview. "He would have us give him shots in the rear

end. We prayed for this man many times. His drug habit is so severe that I'm convinced he is in danger of losing his life."

Presley, whose recording of *Heartbreak Hotel* helped to put him on top of the entertainment world 21 years ago, was discovered unconscious at Graceland in suburban Memphis on Tuesday afternoon.

When TV brought Elvis The Pelvis into millions of homes, church and parents' groups

denounced the raw sexuality of his performance as a bad influence on children. His gyrating hips were only mildly suggestive compared with many of today's rock performers, but on the Ed Sullivan Show, he was shown only from the waist up.

Elvis was working as a truck driver after graduating from Humes High School when he walked into Sam Phillips' office at Sun Records in 1955 to record *Blue Moon of Kentucky*. The recording became a hit.

His career was largely the creation of a promotional genius, Col. Tom Parker. Presley made his appearances on the Ed Sullivan show after Parker became his manager.

"When I found Elvis, the boy had nothing but a million dollars worth of talent," Parker said once. "Now he has a million dollars."

Presley's fan club once had 400,000 members in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, England, France and Australia.

In Germany, while in the U.S. Army, he met the daughter of a U.S. Air Force officer, Priscilla Beaulieu. They married in 1967 and divorced in 1973. They had one daughter, Lisa Marie, 9.

Presley, who had rarely emerged from his mansion grounds in recent years except for performances, had been in hospital in April.

At that time, he was said to be suffering from exhaustion and intestinal flu.

Private funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Graceland with entombment at Forest Hills Mausoleum, about two miles from the mansion.



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Drug Link Denied in Elvis Presley's Death

THE KING IS DEAD

Fellow Stars Pay Tribute

Associated Press

Show business stars paid tribute to Elvis Presley as a man who influenced the music world like no other entertainer.

"We lost a good friend today," said Frank Sinatra Tuesday night as he dedicated part of his performance at the Alpine Valley Music Theatre in East Troy, Wis., to Presley, who died earlier Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn., at the age of 42.

"There's no way to measure the impact he made on society or the void that he leaves," said singer Pat Boone in a statement released in Los Angeles. "He will always be the King of Rock 'n' Roll. He was my friend, and I'll miss him."

Carl Wilson of The Beach Boys recalled that Presley influenced the group and was a

symbol for Wilson's generation.

"His music was the only thing exclusively ours," he said. "His wasn't my mom and dad's music. His voice was a total miracle, a true miracle in the music business. It had an influence on the entire group."

"The first concert I ever attended was an Elvis Presley concert when I was 11 years old," said singer Cher. "Even at that age, he made me realize the tremendous effect a performer could have on an audience."

Country music singer Hank Snow, who said he helped arrange Presley's first recording contract and cosigned him in his early years, said of Presley: "I think if anybody deserved to be called a legend and a superstar, it would be Elvis. He was very versatile; he covered the pop field, the middle-of-the-road field, the blues and of course earned the title 'King of Rock 'n' Roll'."

Tiny Tim, who was recording in Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday, said Presley's death "leaves this generation without a singing star; it's very tragic."

Ann-Margret, who co-starred with Presley in *Viva Las Vegas* and other films, called Presley a personal friend and great entertainer.

"Not only was Elvis a legend in his own time," she said, "but his unique talents will be even more appreciated in years to come."

Not New ... Just Unknown

By JAMES BUCHANAN
United Press International
Elvis Presley's music was born in the souls of Southern black gospel choirs and blues singers and funnelled through a white Southern rebel's heart to give it commercial acceptability.

Music critics have pointed to dozens of obscure Southern record labels of the 40s and 50s as the source of Presley's music. It wasn't new, they said.

But there's that one inescapable fact: It wasn't heard by most people until the advent of Elvis.

His sources ranged from Memphis street singers to white country greats such as Hank Williams; from Lightning Hopkins to Little Richard; from rural black gospel choirs to the crossroads taverns in the midst of cotton country.

The word "rockabilly" was applied. But it didn't fit. His records spilled out of the country and western stations onto the air waves of "pop" music.

UPT's William Laffler, reviewing the first record album of a then-obscure Presley in 1955, was one of the first to hail him as "the big star of the future."

"He'll be popular for at least 10 years," Laffler wrote.

Woodward's

85th Happy Birthday SALE FLYER CORRECTION

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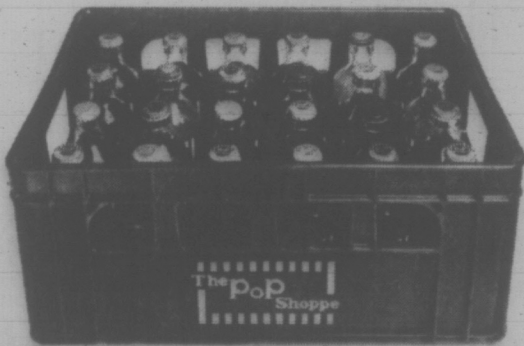
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Energy-Saving Lessons from Fish

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — An Israeli aeronautical scientist says fish and other marine creatures can show ways of conserving energy.

Daniel Weihs of the faculty of aeronautical engineering at the Technion, Israel's institute of technology in Haifa, has been trying to find out why fish swim in schools and why certain other forms of sea life propel themselves by pulsed jets.

After years of research he has concluded they do so to conserve energy, and that there are lessons to be learned here that can help man in the current energy crisis.

Unlike jet aircraft and experimental waterjet-propelled boats, which use a constant stream of air or water to move, jellyfish propel themselves with few exceptions with bursts of energy followed by gliding.

Nature has a reason for everything. "From the purely anatomical standpoint, development of continuous jet propulsion seems feasible, so there may have been some evolutionary incentive for pulsing," he said.

Weihs said his research has shown that this pulsed form of jet propulsion increases the amount of thrust.

"By moving in bursts and glides it is possible to work at

your most efficient power, or just glide. Therefore, on the average you save energy and make the best use of the energy you produce."

Weihs, a specialist in fluid mechanics, had earlier tackled the question of why fish swim in schools. Numerous theories had previously been put forward, the foremost being that of defence—that the school configuration reduced danger of attack by predators.

But the defence and other theories failed to explain why spacing in schools is so regular, why swimming movements of fish are synchronized, why fish of the same size tend to band together.

Weihs has a hydromechanical explanation, based on the fact that most fish propel themselves with thrusts produced by sideways oscillations of the body and tail fins.

"The reaction to this thrusting force appears in the form of a double row of vortices, or whirlpools, ordered in a 'vortex street', so-called because the vortices are placed like trees in a boulevard," he said.

"This wake produces a current opposite to the direction of swimming directly behind the fish, and a flow in the direction of swimming on both sides of it. As a result, a fish swimming to the back and

one side of the first fish will be moving at a lower speed relative to the water, and will require less energy to keep up with the leader."

He said fish in the second row thus save energy by each swimming behind a gap in the first row. The vortex streets from the first two rows cancel each other, and the third row is thus in a similar position to

the first, while the fourth row will again operate at an energy saving.

Weihs explained that this pattern is repeated throughout the school of fish. "The energy savings are distributed among all members of the school by individual fish changing position from time to time, taking turns at being in the front energy-expending

rows and in the following energy-saving rows."

Weihs and his colleagues, who usually work with high-speed wind tunnels in their research into aerodynamics, are studying examples set by marine life to find possible applications for engineering. "In principle, they should be able to work for aircraft, too," Weihs said.

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Pull-on Skirt

Sale **15.99**

In grey or blue. 10-18.

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Stone-Age Graves Being Destroyed

LISEON (AP) — Turmoil in Portugal's Alentejo farming region is helping destroy one of Europe's largest concentrations of Stone-Age mass graves, says a Swedish archaeologist.

John E. Carlsson, 33, of Stockholm, who took a bicycle tour of hundreds of stone grave sites, said 30 per cent have been reduced to ruins in the last 30 years by natural erosion, official indifference and poor treatment by peasant farmers.

Decay accelerated during the upheavals following Portugal's 1974 democratic revolution, Carlsson said in an interview. Peasants were increasingly damaging the graves by using them as fireplaces or garbage dumps.

Conflict over seizures by Communist-led workers of large, privately owned farms has torn apart the Alentejo, an area of grain fields and cork plantations southeast of Lisbon. Carlsson said former landowners often were the graves' only defenders against casual abuse by workers unaware of their historical value.

The graves, called dolmen, were built between 3,000 and 2,000 BC as rough circles of stones up to 13 feet high. Stones were placed horizontally on top to make plat-

forms and earth was heaped over the structures to form hills.

As many as 120 bodies were buried in crouching positions inside each grave.

The Alentejo and Brittany in France have the largest collections of graves, which also are found in Britain and Scandinavia. Excavations have yielded pottery, bones and early gold jewelry.

Carlsson said no current inventory exists of the graves. They are late-Stone Age contemporaries of Egyptian pyramids and are probably older than the Stonehenge site in England, which is believed to date from 2,000 to 1,500 BC.

"There used to be thousands. Now there are few left intact and the number is declining," Carlsson said. "Most are in wheat fields or groves of trees, unmarked and without protection."

"There is a law controlling excavation but it is not enforced. Private collectors can excavate and destroy sites from which an archaeologist could learn a lot."

Carlsson, in Portugal more than a year for doctoral research on Stone-Age culture, said he will try to do a complete survey of the site and hopes to stir enough official interest to save the most important dolmen.



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Ford Supports Panama Pacts

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. President Gerald Ford endorsed the proposed new Panama Canal treaties on Tuesday and White House aides hope his nod will improve chances of winning Republican support in the Senate for ratification.

After a 90-minute meeting with administration officials at his vacation home in Vale, Colo., Ford described the treaties as "an important step forward" and said he is "absolutely convinced it's in the national interest of the United States that the two treaties be approved."

Ford was briefed on details of the treaties by Ambassador Sol Linowitz, one of two chief U.S. negotiators in the canal talks with Panama, and by Gen. George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

At the former president's request, the administration also arranged to fly Brent Scowcroft, Ford's national security adviser, to Vale for the meeting.

While Ford was being briefed, a similar session was being held in Washington to acquaint his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, with

the details of the treaties. Kissinger, who voiced qualified support for the agreements on Monday, was also expected to call for ratification.

The well-orchestrated wooing of Republican leaders was part of a concerted White House effort to line up bipartisan support for what they concede will be an uphill Senate battle.

The treaties, according to the White House, would turn over the canal to Panama in stages, with Panama assuming complete control by the year 2000, and would give United States an indefinite right to defend the canal's neutrality.

Ratification will require approval by two-thirds of the Senate, or 67 votes if all senators vote. This makes the 28 Republican votes crucial.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT PLANNING AREA No. 2

ELECTORAL AREA OF VIEW ROYAL ZONING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the View Royal Community Centre, 579 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, August 22, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

1. A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 103/60, View Royal Zoning By-Law, being Amendment By-law No. 56, 1977.
B.C. Regulation 103/60 cited as Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 2, is amended as follows:

"By deleting from the Residential Zone and adding to the Commercial Zone, Lot 2, Section 9; Plan 6463, Esquimalt Land District."

The property is located at Helmcken Road and Chancellor Avenue, G. W. Tse.

2. A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 103/60, View Royal Zoning By-Law, being Amendment By-law No. 56, 1977.
B.C. Regulation 103/60 cited as Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 2, is amended as follows:

(a) DIVISION (4) — Residential Zones
That Section 4.05 (a) be deleted in its entirety and following new subsection be added:
4.05 (a) (i) one or two family dwelling;
(ii) portable or mobile buildings and structures are not to be used for residential purposes.

That Section 4.09 (c) be deleted in its entirety and the following new subsections added:

4.09 (c) The sum of the widths of two side yards for a one family or two family dwelling shall be not less than 15 feet, and no side yard shall be less than 5 feet, measured from the side lot line to the farthest projection of the building except where the side of a lot abuts a highway, provision of the Highway Act shall apply.
(d) The minimum rear yard for a residential building shall be 25 feet.

(b) DIVISION (4) — Rural Zones
That Section 4.05 (c) be deleted in its entirety and the following new section added:

4.05 (c) (i) The sum of the widths of two side yards for a one family or two family dwelling shall be not less than 15 feet, and no side yard shall be less than 5 feet, measured from the side lot line to the farthest projection of the building except where the side of a lot abuts a highway, provision of the Highway Act shall apply.
(ii) The minimum rear yard for residential building shall be 25 feet.
(iii) Buildings and structures for farm use and the keeping of animals shall be not less than one hundred feet from the front of the parcel and not less than fifty feet from any other boundary of the parcel.

(c) DIVISION (6)
After Section 6.03 add the following new Section:
6.04 There shall be no more than one residential building on a parcel of land registered by plan of subdivision under the Land Registry Act.

3. A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 103/60, View Royal Zoning By-Law, being Amendment By-law No. 57, 1977.
B.C. Regulation 103/60 cited as Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 2, is amended as follows:

"By adding after Section 6.02 the following:

6.03 (a) "Fill" means earth, sand, gravel, or any other material similar to the aforementioned materials used, or capable of being used, to raise, lower or in any way affect the contours of the ground."

(b) "Natural boundary" means the visible high-water mark of any lake, river, stream or other body of water where the presence and action of the water are so common and usual, and so long continued in all ordinary years, as to mark upon the soil of the body of the lake, river, stream, or body of water a character distinct from that of the banks thereof, in respect to vegetation, as well as in respect to the nature of the soil itself.

(c) "Watercourse" is any natural or man-made depression with well-defined banks and a bed two feet or more below the surrounding land serving to give direction to a current of water at least six months of the year or having a drainage area of one square mile or more or as required by a designated Water Resources Official of the Province of British Columbia.

6.04 (a) Notwithstanding any other provisions of this by-law, no building shall be constructed, nor mobile home located:

(i) within fifty (50) feet of the natural boundary of a lake, swamp, or the sea;
(ii) within fifty (50) feet of the natural boundary of any other natural watercourse;

(iii) with the underside of the floor system of any area used for habitation, business, or storage of goods damageable by floodwaters, or in the case of a mobile home, the ground level on which it is located lower than two (2) feet above the two hundred (200)-year flood level where it can be determined, or if not, less than ten (10) feet above the natural boundary of any nearby watercourse, lake, or swamp and less than five (5) feet above the natural boundary of the sea; in the immediate flood hazard area.

(b) Where fill is used to achieve the required elevation, no portion of the fill slope shall be closer than the distances in Section 6.04 (a) (i) and (ii) from the natural boundary and the face of the fill slope must be adequately protected against erosion from floodwaters.

(c) Provided that with the approval of the Deputy Minister of the Environment, or his designate, these requirements may be reduced.

Copies of the complete by-laws may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (holidays excepted), at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 824 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

D. A. Young
Secretary

Woodward's 85th BIRTHDAY Sale

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Name Brand Corduroy Sportcoats on Sale

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In 50% polyester, 50% cotton with permanent press. Brown, loden, beige, navy. 30-44.

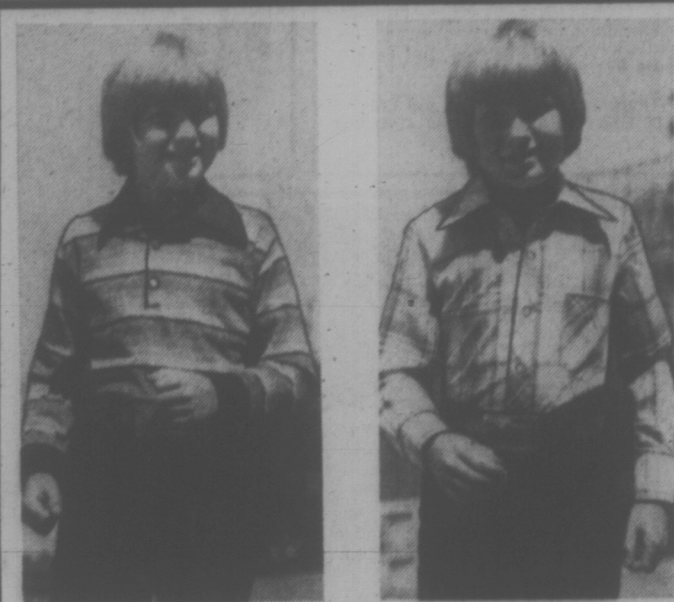


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Woodward's Men's Wear,
Main Floor



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Boys' Knit Shirts

7-12 SALE PRICE **3.79** 2 for **7²⁰**

14-20 SALE PRICE **4.99** 2 for **9⁵⁰**

Long-sleeved 3-button placket pullover in assorted plains and stripes. Machine wash, dry.



Boys' Cord Pants

1/2 Boxer 7/12 SALE PRICE **9⁹⁹**

Husky 8/18 SALE PRICE **10⁹⁹**

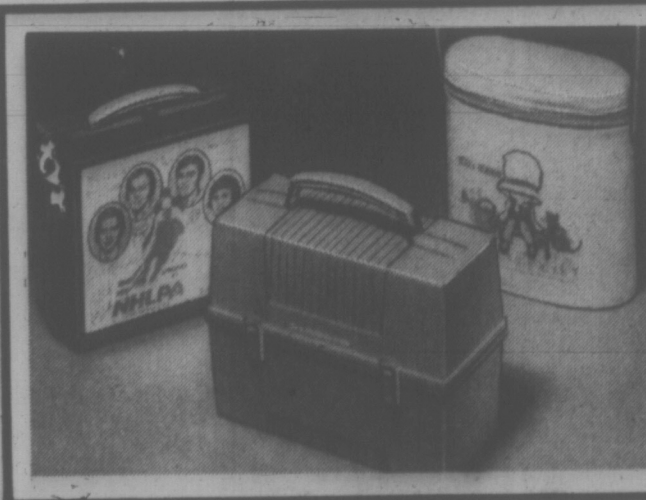
Rawhide cords in 84% cotton, 16% polyester. Brown, navy, blue.



Boys' Down Ski Jacket

SALE PRICE **27⁹⁹**

Nylon outer shell with 100% Down body, fibrefill sleeves. Detachable hood, jumbo zipper, storm cuffs. Navy, green, powder, red. S.M.L.XL. Woodward's Boys' Shops, Main Floor



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Character lunch kits in colorful plastic with matching unbreakable thermal bottles. Choose from Super Heroes, Holly Hobbie, Raggedy Ann/Andy, Disney World, N.H.L. Players and Autographs or N.H.L. Team Crests.

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'Something for dessert' takes just one hour to prepare

Is It a Coffee Cake or Scone?

Is this a coffee cake or a scone?

Jen and I were to go to a steak cookout at my friend Irie Gillespie's and when I telephoned to ask when I was expected I added "Could I bring something?" She answered: "You said you would bring dessert."

I'd forgotten so I made this "cake" in record time.

WHEAT GERM PUKE OR BERRY CAKE

1 c. wheat germ
1½ c. stirred but unbleached all-purpose flour
¾ c. sugar
2½ tsp. salt
½ c. butter or margarine

Mary Moore

1 c. cut-up steamed and dried prunes or blueberries (or raspberries or blackberries in season)

2 eggs

¾ c. milk

1 tsp. vanilla

In a large mixing bowl mix the wheat germ, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut up the butter or margarine coarsely then cut it into the dry mixture with a pastry blender until it resembles coarse meal.

Add prunes or berries, eggs.

milk and vanilla and mix well.

Turn into a buttered teflon-lined or buttered wax paper lined 9-inch or angel food pan or a six-cup ring mold.

Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 25 to 45 minutes — time depending on the shape of the pan used.

Serve warm if possible, although I must add it is delicious cold and would be an excellent addition to carried lunches with a fresh fruit.

ECONOMICAL LEVER PATE

(for lunch and sandwiches)

2 lbs. chicken livers (see below)

6 slices bacon

1 medium onion

1 tsp. crumbled sage

1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. garlic powder

½ tsp. cinnamon

½ tsp. pepper

1½ tsp. nutmeg (preferably freshly ground)

3 slices 100% whole wheat bread

2 eggs

Freeze livers. Partially thaw. Put through fine knife or meat grinder along with bacon, onion, and all seasonings. Finally add whole-wheat bread. (It cleans out the machine.) Mix well. (If you do not have a blender put all through grinder again or it must be velvet smooth.)

Break the eggs and put into blender. It must be at least 4-cup size. Add liver mix and blend until thoroughly pureed and smooth. Turn into loaf pan or 4 or 6 individual baking dishes. Cover tightly with lid or foil. Stand in pan ¾ full of hot water and bake at 275 deg. Fahr. 2 hours.

NOTE: Do not fill pan too full, for this rises a little and will push up lid or foil.

Use this pate sliced thinly for lunch or sandwiches or as a spread on biscuits or whole wheat rolls.



Losing Weight The Soviet Way

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet bureaucrats aren't going to jog away excess fat. They're going to plan it away.

The fight against fat began in earnest in January when the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta reported that 50 per cent of Soviet women, 30 per cent of men and 10 per cent of children "unfortunately have extra weight."

To the Western eye, Soviet women have always seemed a bit plump, but to many Soviet men, heaviness is much preferred to the "pump" figures idolized in the West.

Literaturnaya Gazeta was not interested in aesthetics, just health. It warned obesity can trim 10 to 20 years off one's life expectancy.

The Soviet people, it said, "eat too much white bread,

sugar, candy and cakes, pies and jams." And ice cream is everywhere — from Red Square to train stations to department stores.

The newspaper also linked overweight to the habit of gregarious Soviet people to hold parties at the slightest excuse — "and in one evening they eat a week's norm of calories."

In reply to the article, government officials said they were attacking the problem by readjusting the nation's production plans for basic food products.

"Great work is being done in the production of food-stuffs," said E. Lebedev, chief of a department of the Ministry of Food Industry, in this week's newspaper.

"In the non-alcohol industry, they're working out recipes of non-alcoholic beverages with a decreased sugar content."

He said the sugar in stewed fruits is down from 15 to 50 per cent and that candy is coming in for a major overhaul. Natural chocolate is on the decline and is being replaced with chocolate made with soybean flour and dry skimmed milk. Sunflowers and corn are going into other candies and caramel factories are finding more fruit-herb fillings.

S. Burenkov of the Health Ministry called for an "expanded assortment of dairy products of skim milks and less fat in butter."

All of which may bring down calories but, unfortunately, miss the real culprit. As Literaturnaya Gazeta says, too many Soviet citizens think "the more, the sweeter, the fatter the better."

"That's the problem."

PICKLED PEARS

2 quarts pears
3 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
2 cups vinegar
1 piece ginger root
1 stick cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves

Use only firm, slightly under ripe pears. Pare, halve or quarter and core pears.

Combine sugar, water and vinegar in large kettle, add spices tied in cheesecloth bag; boil 10 minutes. Add pears, having them one layer deep in the kettle, cook about 3 to 4 minutes, or until pears are barely tender.

Let pears stand in the syrup overnight to absorb the syrup. Carefully pack pears into hot, clean jars. Bring syrup to boil, pour over pears. Seal jars. To ensure good keeping, process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes.

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BABY CARROTS INTRODUCED

OTTAWA (CP) — Frozen baby carrots both for the retail and institutional market now are being introduced into Canada.

As the value of processed and fresh-pack baby carrot

(or mini-carrot) products imported into Canada has been increasing at such a rate, Agriculture Canada has been conducting a two-year research project concerning the production of the carrots.

Researchers for the project carried out at Sherrington, Que., explained the difficulty of defining fresh baby carrots of a specific size and length whereas a smaller size is preferred by the processing industry.

The Ontario baby carrot committee say there still are problems with regard to a proper field production system and in plant handling and processing of this unique carrot crop.

Research programs are being conducted at Agriculture Canada's station at St. Johns, Que., Harrow, Ont., and Simcoe, Ont.

Another smaller program will be continuing at the Agassiz station in British Columbia. Grades for baby (or mini-carrots) are in the beginning stages and spokesman for Agriculture Canada said that these should be established within a couple of years.

One of the problems from a consumer viewpoint, a spokesman said, is in differentiating between genuine baby carrots and carrots that have been cut and rounded to the proper size, a practice which the department wants to discourage.

"From a standpoint of texture and taste, there are significant differences," the spokesman said.

Common Cents

By KATE MACQUEEN

It was only a week after he bought a pair of nifty, expensive metal-framed sunglasses that one temple was stepped on. So he bought an inexpensive pair of sunglasses with the same type of screwed-on temples and added one to the nifty pair. Now, he has a spare temple for the next accident!

Knits that require drycleaning don't always need to be pressed. Save the pressing money; ask the drycleaner for a cleaning only. A dry cleaner can also help save a knit garment that's a bit snug. Ask to have it stretched an inch or two. This is especially true of treasured woolen knits.

That straw braiding or macramé trim on your shoes is more delicate than you might think. If the trim is beginning to look "fuzzy," carefully trim away the fine hairs and give the braiding a light coat of clear spray wax to strengthen the fibres. If a strip of straw or thin roping pulls loose, anchor it with a white glue that dries clear. Keeping up with the trim will make your shoes wearable longer.

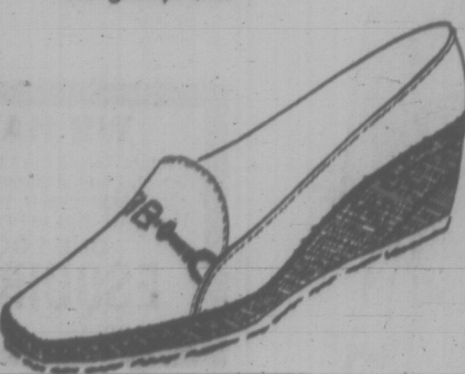
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Munday's

1203 Douglas Street 383-2211

HAM AND RICE ROLL-UPS

1 cup process cheese spread

2 tablespoons milk

1½ cups hot cooked rice

3 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 tablespoons margarine melted

½ teaspoon salt

6 slices cooked ham

Heat cheese with milk in

double boiler or in saucepan over low heat; stir until smooth.

Toss rice with parsley, margarine and salt. For each serving, place rice mixture at one end of a slice of ham and roll. Place ham rolls in baking dish; bake at 375 degrees, 15 minutes. Pour hot cheese sauce over ham rolls.

Red Cross BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

at Eaton's
Friday
August 19th
10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Stop and donate a few minutes of your shopping time to help the Victoria Red Cross build up its Blood Bank. Specially trained personnel will be on hand, so do your part and donate blood.

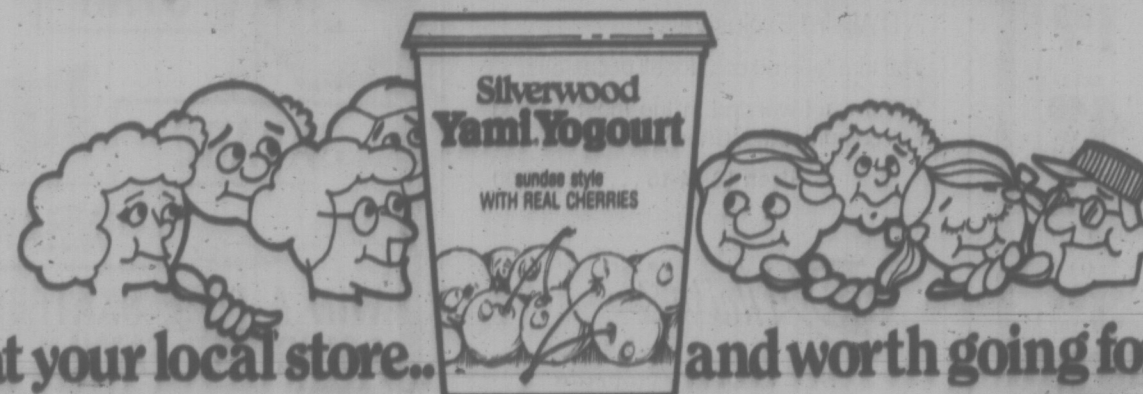
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BONELESS ROUND STEAK	LB.	1 49
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	1 69
MEDIUM GROUND BEEF	LB.	99¢
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TOP ROUND BARON of BEEF		1 79
SIRLOIN TIP	LB.	1

PRODUCE SPECIALS

SHOBY SEEDLESS GRAPES	LB.	79¢
LOCAL CARROTS	2 LBS.	29¢
NECTARINES	LB.	49¢
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES	EA.	79¢
GREEN BELL PEPPERS	2 FOR	29¢
LOCAL CAN. No. 1 CAULIFLOWER	12s. EA.	59¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

MAXWELL HOUSE INST. COFFEE	10 OZ.	5 69
ISLAND FRESH ICE CREAM	2 LITRE	1 49
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	3 LBS.	1 59

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ANIMAL FAT FEARS CONFIRMED

For many years, nutrition scientists have known that animals fed unrefined diets of plant foods have lower blood cholesterol. In a new study, animals raised on diets containing refined plant and animal foods. Since high blood cholesterol is associated with increased risk of heart disease and since our diets are mainly refined and contain large amounts of animal foods, this observation has direct relevance to our nutritional health.

A group of scientists at the University of Western Ontario under the leadership of Dr. K. K. Carroll undertook to find out which part of the unrefined diet was responsible for lower blood cholesterol.

We have all read recently about the value of roughage or fibre in lowering blood cholesterol. Carroll and associates began by looking at this. They added extra fibre to a refined and mainly animal food diet and compared



the effects with those of a diet of unrefined plant food diet. The rats fed the natural plant diet had lower blood cholesterol than those with the refined animal food diet with added fibre. They concluded that it wasn't simply fibre that lowered cholesterol.

They turned their attention to the protein in the diet. The refined diet contained animal protein. The unrefined diet contained wheat, oats and soybean. When they substituted plant proteins for the animal protein, the blood cholesterol was low. However, when the plant protein was

refined and tested, the blood cholesterol did not drop. This suggested that it wasn't the protein itself, but something else in these cereals and legumes that kept the blood cholesterol low.

To date, the scientific evidence points to substances like cholesterol in plants called phytosterols as the key explanation for the lower blood cholesterol. These phytosterols look and act so much like cholesterol that they interfere with the absorption of cholesterol in the intestines and with its entry to the tissues and other parts of the body.

The consumption of animal foods such as milk, cheese, eggs, beef, pork, lamb and their products is high among men and women in Canada. Our consumption of plant foods such as bread, whole-grain cereals, lentils, peas, peanuts and their products is relatively low. Animal foods are of high nutritional value. We don't wish to risk leaving them out of our diets. Nutrition studies show that Canadians eat more meat than needed. Less meat and more potatoes seem indicated for both health and economic reasons.

It is significant that in the past six months three reports in Canada (Nutrition Canada and the Committee on Diet and Atherosclerosis) and in the U.S.A. (The Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs) have been released. All advocated the need to cut down on animal fat and foods in our diets. This research substantiates it yet again.

Visit to Romania

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin will make a state visit this month to Romania, the only Communist country with which Israel has diplomatic relations, the government announced Sunday.

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Zucchini Summer Salad Tasty Way to Use Them



The earliest small zucchini squash becomes a delightful addition to warm weather meals. From now until late September these fruits should be plentiful from even two plants grown in garden or allotment. Zucchini are as easy to grow in balcony tubs to provide a sense of opulence from the quantity of fruits produced in a few weeks.

Summer squash—freshly-picked—are a useful source of minerals, and of the vitamins A, B and C on a small scale. Important to weight reducers is the low calorie count along with the needed nutrients.

Using young zucchini as a salad vegetable without high calorie dressings is the sensible way to enjoy its benefits. The flavor is fresh and light; it combines well with sun-ripened tomatoes, celery and chives. Not only does it add more food values than cucumber but it is certainly more easily digested by some people and needs no preparation to make it palatable. The young fruit can be eaten like an apple.

If you are new to zucchini squash, try it first as a fresh vegetable in a salad.

Freshly taken from the plant, it needs only a wiping to remove dust. No need to peel or remove seed from sizes less than eight inches. Use preferably between five and seven inches length.

1 cup diced zucchini
1/2 cup sugar-pod peas diced
OR cooked green peas
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery with leaf
1 tbsp chopped chives
1 tsp chopped parsley
1/4 cup shredded carrot
few grains salt
1/4 cup homemade plain yogurt
Buttercrunch lettuce leaves or other green leafy types

Sugar-pod peas, sometimes grown under the name of edible pod peas, make good companions to zucchini. They should be quite flat without visible peas inside.

Prepare vegetables as speedily as possible to avoid spoilage. Coat each layer in the salad bowl with a spoonful of yogurt to prevent loss of vitamins after being cut.

When all are prepared, toss lightly with two large forks and set in a cool place until needed. Not necessarily in refrigerator since many people find chilled salads tasteless. Serve on large tender green

lettuce leaves that are meant to be eaten, and have plenty of yogurt, cheddar cheese and homemade wheat buns on the table.

Variations: Use ripe tomatoes, sliced, in place of carrots. If using tiny golden or red tomatoes, cut in half after removing skins; these are often quite tough on the small varieties.

In place of pea pods or green peas, use young green or yellow bean pods, either cut thin diagonally or in small cross pieces.

In place of celery use another kind of salad green such as young endive leaves, corn salad leaves, chickweed tips, young beet or turnip leaves. All are highly nutritious.

A little oil such as soy, sunflower or safflower over the greens adds flavor, and nutrition when the salad is not accompanied by meat or fish, both of which contain fat even though you don't see it.

Because we like the fresh flavor of zucchini (and other summer squashes) I use it raw in salads with fresh fruit also. Adding Cheddar cheese, homemade yogurt (this lacks the sharp taste that puts off non yogurt lovers) and hard-boiled egg (one to each serving) a complete meal develops without anything too heavy for a warm day yet the meal is satisfying and totally delicious.

This recipe is for one large serving. For I believe it will

appeal to homemakers preparing for one person. The only cooking is to hard-boil the egg; do two at one time, keeping the second for two days later.

Mark the shell with a lead pencil cross (not ink) or better make a sharp crack to break the shell on one side. This latter not only marks the egg as hard-boiled but aids in removal of shell later. Don't keep a hard-boiled egg longer than 48 hours even in the refrigerator. One or two on hand make quick meals possible.

ZUCCHINI FRUIT SALAD (one serving)

1 five-inch zucchini
1/4 tsp chopped chives
few grains salt
2 fresh ripe plums, or 1 apple
1 ripe peach or pear
2 thin grated Cheddar cheese
2 or 3 tbsp homemade yogurt
1 tsp chopped parsley
Buttercrunch or Oakleaf lettuce leaves

Dice zucchini, pile into cereal dish, coating with 1 tablespoon yogurt. Add chopped chives and salt.

Skin the plums, and remove skin of the other fruits if used. Dice into small pieces. Add to zucchini with another tablespoon of yogurt. This prevents discoloration and loss of vitamins.

Mix lightly together, sprinkle with the grated cheese topped with chopped parsley. Pile on top of lettuce leaves with the last tablespoon of yogurt at the side.

You will find none of these measurements are critical; more or less can be used. I give them only as a guide to those who need guidelines to get acquainted with a new way of enjoying a variety of familiar foods in a more appetizing and perhaps more healthful way.

Sugar Content Labels Requested

OTTAWA — The federal health department has announced food manufacturers have been asked to label breakfast cereals so consumers will know how much sugar and other sweeteners they contain.

The department said in a news release it has also proposed in a letter to manufacturers that minimum vitamin and mineral requirements be established for cereals.

It said a health department survey shows more than half the weight of some cereals is made up of sugar.

Cereals with the highest sugar content, ranging between 40 and 55.7 per cent, were identified as Boo Beery, Sugar Pops, Count Chocula, Apple Jacks and Frankenberry.

Sugar contributes to tooth decay and foods that are mostly sugar are likely to be low in vitamins, minerals and

protein, the department said. "Certain foods which are mostly sugar, such as candies and soft drinks, are easily recognized but Canadians may not be aware of the large amount of sugar in some manufactured foods, such as certain breakfast cereals," the release said.

Cherry Jam

3 1/2 cups prepared sweet cherries
1/4 cup lemon juice
7 cups granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid Certo

First, prepare fruit. Stem and pit about 2 quarts fully ripe sweet cherries. Chop fruit. Measure 3 1/2 cups chopped cherries into a very large kettle. Add lemon juice and sugar. Mix well.

Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; at once stir in Certo. Scum off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle into glasses. Cover jam at once with 1/4 inch paraffin.

For a stronger cherry flavor, add 1/4 teaspoon of almond extract just after cooking.

Yield: About 11 medium glasses.

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Harrison

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Flank Steak Needs Slashing

A fairly reasonable piece of meat that allows for some interesting cooking and delicious eating is the flank steak, costing as little as \$1.30 per pound.

This cut, from the lower part of the steer, is boneless, but—possessing—very—strong connective tissues. It must be treated carefully if you want to be able to get your teeth into it.

Some young friends asked my wife and myself to cook out a few years back and I was most interested to see they had flank steaks to cook over the white-hot embers of an open wood fire. They had bought flank because it was the cheapest steak they could get—but they handled it beautifully.

Using a razor sharp, thin-bladed knife, one of the men carefully cut a diamond pattern of shallow slashes just through the fibrous tissue that runs lengthwise along the steak, and then turned the meat over and repeated the slashes—big four-inch diamonds.

With the salad and a batch of baked potatoes ready and a wire grill set about five inches above the hot coals, the meat was put to the heat for a bare five minutes, turned and given five more, and then served right away.

The steaks were delicious and when I showed others how to slice flank steak diagonally across the grain, everyone found them to be moistly tender.

If you follow what the young folk did with the steaks, brushing with melted butter and broiling under high heat for five minutes each side, you will have what, today, is called London Broil. And it would cost you a mint in a restaurant.

Having given a fast recipe, let me warn you that if you don't follow the rules for broiling flank steak, you will end up with a piece of tough leathery meat that is almost inedible.

You must carefully make shallow slashes across the grain, you must not overcook—five minutes each side under high heat is bang-on—and cutting a served portion on the diagonal will give optimum tenderness.

There are, however, scores of fascinating and delicious recipes for flank that cook the

Playfulness Helps

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP)—Rand McNally's Atlas of Body and Mind says that man has evolved by maintaining the immature characteristics of his ancestors. These include behavioral traits such as curiosity, flexibility of response and playfulness. All other mammals lose the ability to play as they mature. Only man does not.



tiny bennett

meat in moist heat that makes for cooked tenderness, and because flank steak is a long, flat piece of meat, stuffing and rolling are popular methods.

Here's one that I think is very superior.

FLANK STEAK STUFFED WITH HERBS

Score a flank steak as suggested above (they average two pounds each) and in a skillet heat two tbs. butter and add 1/2 large onion chopped, plus one minced clove of garlic.

Cook until onion and garlic are lightly colored and add 1/2 c. chopped mushrooms and cook for three minutes. Now add to the skillet 1/2 c. chopped

parsley, 1 1/2 c. soft bread crumbs, 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1/2 tsp. salt, couple of grinds black pepper and a lightly beaten egg. Mix and, removing from the heat, spread the stuffing over the steak and roll up lengthwise like a jelly roll.

The steak is now tied at two-inch intervals, so that it makes a neat and compact roll.

Brown the stuffed steak in a skillet carefully turning to get it evenly browned all around.

Place the roll in an oven casserole, add 1/2 c. dry wine or beef broth, and, covering, bake in a 300 oven for two hours.

This makes a most decorative serving of meat, as the

steak is cut across the roll in one-inch servings.

Another way to prepare a stuffed flank steak is in pocket-book fashion, with a large pocket opened up down one side.

This calls for some very adept work with a very sharp knife, and I would suggest that you ask your butcher to do it as I've seen master butchers complete the task in one fast slash, where I have found it hard going.

One flank steak cut raw into thin diagonal strips across the grain provides delicious meat for a kind-Chinese dish of stir-fried steak and green peppers.

The steak strips are simply marinated in one tbs. soy sauce, one tsp. corn starch and a mere sprinkle of ground ginger. Three firm green or red sweet bell peppers are sliced into narrow strips, and are stir-fried in light oil for three minutes. The steak is added and stirred over high heat until it changes color. The dish is then covered for three minutes and is served with plain rice.

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dear abby

Granny Heartsick

DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old daughter has made a decision that is breaking my heart. I honestly wonder if she's in her right mind.

At 16 she married because she was pregnant, and now she has seven children. The last two are identical twin

girls born only five days ago. She and her husband have decided to keep one of the twins, and give the other up for adoption. Abby, can you believe this? Their reason is so terrible, that I'm almost ashamed to tell you.

One of the twins was born

with a club foot and a cleft palate. The other twin is perfect. Both are beautiful and otherwise healthy. They want to keep the perfect one and give the other one away. The thought of separating these twin babies makes me sick.

I've tried to tell my daughter that the club foot and cleft palate can be corrected with surgery, but she says that six children are all they can afford.

I offered to take the defective baby, but she says it would create problems to have her in the family. She's already contacted an adoption agency, and a childless couple is waiting to adopt the twin.

Can you help me? Please hurry. HEARTSICK GRANNY.

DEAR GRANNY: Urge your daughter to see a psychiatrist. She could be disturbed, or suffering from a temporary depression from which she would recover. Should she go through with the adoption it will not be final for a year. Perhaps she'll regain her senses by that time, but if so, what a cruel ordeal for the adoptive parents!

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to HATES HUNTING. If he doesn't want to go hunting, he doesn't have to, but is he willing to help foot the bill to save wildlife? Hunters contribute about \$230 million annually to preserve wildlife. (Also, sport hunting has never endangered a species.)

Sadly, there are slob hunters who drink while hunting, and "shoot everything that moves." Fortunately, they are a small minority, which is growing smaller because in many states there are mandatory safety courses for hunters under age 18 or 21.

As for hunters killing others (or themselves) by mistake, in 1973 there were nearly 100,000 deer hunters in New Mexico, but only six hunting accidents involving guns! (No fatalities.)

Hunters appreciate wildlife more than any other group. Please be fair, Abby, and give us hunters equal time. — L.L.

DEAR L.L.: In the interest of fairness, I'll give hunters equal time. But I still feel that until hunted animals can shoot back, they don't have an equal chance.

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indoor gardens

By LYNN AND JOEL RAFF

The effects of air pollution on humans are devastating — that we know. And if we suffer, the plants suffer.

Air pollution can injure and even kill house plants. Delicate, thin-leaved plants (such as ferns) seem especially susceptible to pollution damage. Urban and industrial areas often have concentrations of chemical wastes in the surrounding atmosphere. These harsh, invisible chemicals can discolor clothing, corrode the strongest materials and cause eye and respiratory problems.

Pollutants can since the tips and edges of plant leaves, turning them brown and brittle; or the leaves may turn yellow and drop in large numbers. Soot or greasy dust may settle on the leaves, causing discoloration, wilting and even defoliation. The effects of pollution are often intensified by high temperatures and excessive humidity.

If you live in a city or if you live within 50 miles of a large industrial area, take special precautions to protect your plants on hot humid days. Open doors and windows or use a fan to increase the air circulation. Such ventilation helps to dissipate and disperse smog or invisible particles of pollution. It also serves to lower the humidity level.

Water your plants less during periods of hot-sticky weather. When you do water, be sure beads of moisture are not allowed to stay on the leaves.

Air conditioners will filter out some pollution, reduce humidity and lower the temperature.

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Blood Pressure 'Dropouts' a Problem

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

High blood pressure once frightened doctors and their patients because there was so little that could be done to control hypertension.

The last three decades have brought spectacular advances for the control of this life-threatening disorder. Patients given one of the many known effective drugs quickly respond and are relieved of the symptoms associated with it.

Now, a new problem has arisen. It has been found that both private patients and clinic patients will, after a while, for no explainable reason, stop taking their medication. Physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists have been trying to understand and explain why patients fail to appear for their needed follow-up care.

It was found that clinic patients drop out of their treatment program because of the great amount of time spent waiting to be seen by the doctor. It was found that the average waiting time for a doctor in a clinic was about two hours. This was followed by another hour of waiting at the hospital pharmacy. Travel time to and from the hospital, in addition to the long delays in the clinic, presented another problem.

In one particular clinic it was found that patients never had more than seven minutes with the doctor. Consequently, there was no real relationship between the patients and their doctor and there was no time or opportunity to have any of their questions answered by the doctor. Nor was there time to emphasize the need for sustained drug treatment, even in the absence of the former symptoms.

Follow-up treatment is very often abandoned, both in private practice and in clinics, when patients become free of symptoms. All patients must be motivated to continue treatment. Such motivation depends on the quality of the doctor-patient relationship. It is sad that so many patients in all social and economic classes become "high blood pressure dropouts" and thus invite the possibility of complications.

I take water pills, especially during the time of my menstrual period. My friends tell me that I must be careful because potassium is lost in the urine. I'm tired of eating bananas to restore the potas-



your health

sum. This is what all the girls do. Are there any other fruits that are high in potassium? — Miss L.T.A.

Dear Miss A.: Well-wishing friends sometimes push a person into a state of confusion.

I hope I'm right in assuming that the water pills you're taking were given to you by a physician. If this is so, doctors, anticipating a potassium loss in the urine, will suggest taking a pill of potassium to replace the loss. In addition to

bananas, raisins, dates, cantaloupe and prunes are sources high in potassium. Artichokes, tomatoes and Brussels sprouts lead the vegetable list for potassium.

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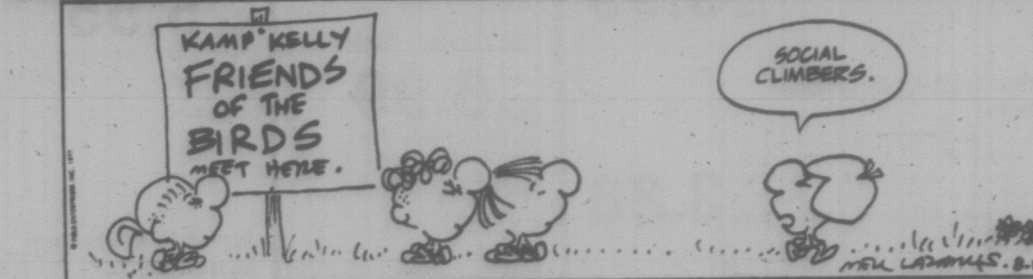
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Through 1966, Italy had won the World Championships eight consecutive times. In discussing plans as to how to prevent them from winning a ninth time, the late Charles J. Solomon, then the president of the World Bridge Federation, made this suggestion: "The 1977 Championships are going to be held in Miami Beach. Let's get our State Department to decline to give visas to the Italian team." For the record, the Italians won again. A few years ago, Internationalist Bob Hamman was hosting a panel show. The question was asked: "Which player has been most helpful to the Italian team over the years?" It was a tough ques-

tion, what with Belladonna, Forquet and Garozzo being regulars throughout the years. But Hamman had no difficulty in answering: "It's close between Eric Murray and me."

It was, of course, a quip. Hamman and Murray (of Toronto) are each described in the Official Encyclopedia of Bridge as being "one of the world's outstanding players."

An example of Hamman in action can be observed in today's deal. He was sitting West.

On Hamman's opening lead of the club king, East played the discouraging three. At trick two, Hamman shifted to the heart three.

Had dummy's king been put up, declarer would have had his ninth trick. But there was no hurry in making a decision in hearts, so he played low from dummy. East captured the trick with his ten, and played back a club to Hamman's ace.

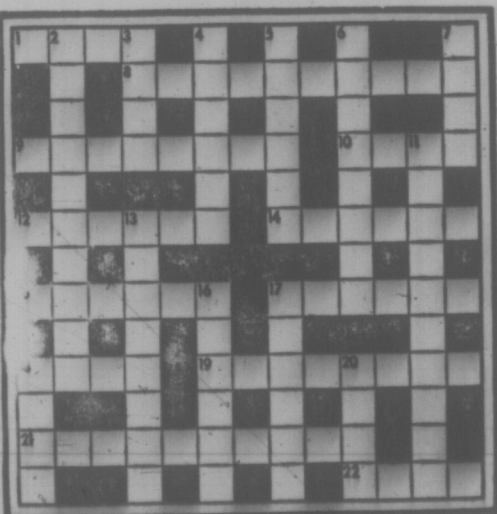
Once again Hamman put declarer to the test—he led the heart eight. Now declarer had to make a decision. He finally decided that since Hamman had been revealed as the possessor of the ace and king of clubs, East probably possessed the heart ace. So he put up dummy's jack. East won the trick with the queen and made haste to return a heart to Hamman's ace, for the setting trick. Two underleads of an ace had paid a nice dividend.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

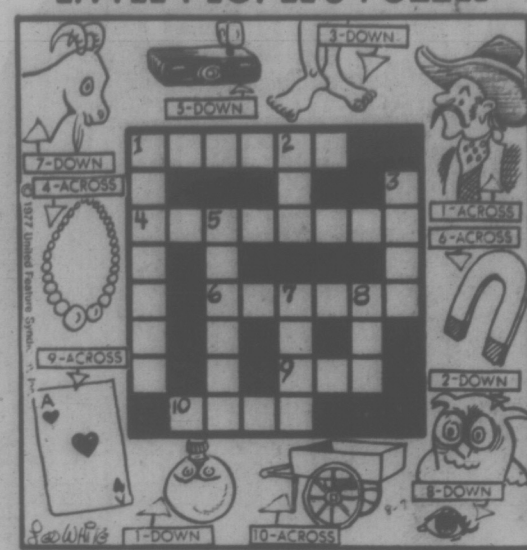
ACROSS
7 Lists
8 Lookout
9 Falling
10 Niece
12 All the same
13 In good time
15 Glove

DOWN
19 Tripoli
21 Console
22 Angle
11 Enemy lines
13 Loose-box
14 Aground
15 Titled
17 Forge
20 Ivan



ANSWER TOMORROW

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, August 18

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Go slow; be especially wary where agreements, contracts are concerned. It would not be wise to co-sign—clarify any lingering questions, doubts. Family depends on your judgment— or gives you a free hand. Harmony can be restored. Remember special occasion anniversary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seems obvious could slip, slide, bob, weave from grasp. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture. Take nothing for granted— rail down agreement, get behind scenes. Work procedures are subject to radical revision. Be ready— do your homework, be familiar with material at hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You become involved— nothing is halfway. If you're playing games, pick up your sticks and leave. This situation is for keeps— and stakes are high. Business, love, future— prospects, investments co-mingle. Montage whirls and when day is finished you say, "Wow!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conclusion of transaction is indicated. You learn where you stand and worth of property. Don't hang on to outmoded concepts. Move with the time— Aries, Libra individuals figure in scenario. Yes, parent or authority figure, will be in your corner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make new starts, contacts; exhibit original ideas, products. Sense of showmanship comes to fore— your creative abilities will be appreciated. Another Leo and an Aquarian— could figure prominently. Yes, short trip could be on agenda.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Face no changes with financial security. Relative with "can't lose" proposition could be confused. Know it and follow your own instincts. What you seek is buried, but can be recovered. Scorpio, Aquarius figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plenty of action, activity and applause are featured. Popularity increases— horizons broaden. Gemini is in picture. Stick to number "3." Accent personality, appearance. Take direct approach. You land on your feet despite what initially appears a setback.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. You get surprise— of pleasant variety. Friend or relative is released from hospital. Your routine changes. You dig and strike pay dirt. You gain access to privileged information. Yes, your bargaining position now is strong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on unusual arrangements, especially where business investments are concerned. You're asked to analyze, to piece together bits of information, to come up with complete story. After all the analyzing, emotions still dominate. A very attractive member of opposite sex is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A family member discloses past action— which had been kept under wraps. Don't cast first stone. Actually, your career advances and prestige is on an upswing. Domestic "realignment" is very much in evidence. Money picture is not so bleak as might be imagined. Gift is on the way!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your thoughts, words can be ubiquitous— there is no limit except limitations you might impose on yourself. Your abilities receive wider recognition. Distance and language barriers are no longer a problem. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get down to business. Associates, others who attempt to sidetrack you should be ignored. Set sights on goal, live up to responsibilities, strive to fulfill potential. You may be concerned about taxes, financial liens. Key is to open line of communication.

IF AUGUST 18th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, cycle builds and December will be one of your most significant months of 1977, a year highlighting major changes, special relationships, outlets for creative capabilities. Read, write, advertise, promote and publish. If single, you could marry. If married, there could be an addition to family. Aries, Libra persons play key roles in your life. You are dynamic, creative, fiery— you are drawn to theatre, arts, medicine, law.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It's an easy 4-digit number to remember," Ken declared. "But maybe you should put it in your little book."

Betty nodded. "I'll do that," she told him. "But what's the gimmick?"

"Simple," her husband replied. "The first half is two less than the second, and the whole number is two less than the square of the second half."

Well?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: MANNA was 10330.

Artificial Insemination Study

CALGARY (CP) — A report dealing with the ethics, medical and legal aspects of artificial insemination will be studied by the church, an Anglican Church of Canada spokesman said Tuesday night.

The 282 delegates attending the 28th general synod decided to continue discussing the controversial issue after a committee report was presented by Phyllis Creighton of Toronto.

Mrs. Creighton said publicly surrounding the topic was of the "gee whizz" variety.

She said she was referring to recent articles, including one in which artist Kim Casali gave birth to a son in a London, England, hospital 16 months after her husband died.

She had been artificially inseminated with sperm stored before her husband died of cancer.

The report concluded that the practice of artificial insemination should not be used for single women because having a father is extremely important to a child.

Noting the 15-member com-

mittee was divided on whether artificial insemination is fully acceptable morally or socially acceptable, Mrs. Creighton said no one considered it clearly wrong.

She said the committee members did not feel it should be made illegal or unavailable, adding that the practice of artificial insemination is growing.

The committee said in its report that artificial insemination given to the wife of a childless couple should be handled by a qualified physician with the consent of her

husband and should not be considered to be adultery, morally or legally.

"The child born following such (artificial) insemination should be considered the child of the husband and wife and should have full legal standing as a lawful child of their family," the committee said.

"The majority of us believe that (artificial) insemination for a woman whose husband is sterile or genetically unfit to give her a healthy child may be fully acceptable medical treatment."

On medical aspects of artificial insemination, the committee reported:

"It may pose a threat to a man's self-image since it involves acceptance of his inability to create a child and his fulfillment of his and his wife's needs and desire for her to bear a child in spite of this."

"It is important that donors be carefully selected, with a view to eliminating those with serious medical or genetic risk."

NEW VOWS PROTESTED

CALGARY (CP) — "...in sickness and in health ... until death do us part ..."

The familiar words of the marriage service in the Book of Common Prayer of the Anglican Church of Canada are deleted in a new rite submitted for consideration to the general synod by its doctrine and worship committee Tuesday night.

The proposed rite would be an alternative, not a substitute, for the covenant now in the prayer book, to be used at the wish of the principals in the ceremony.

Promptly, a subcommittee objected.

In a supplementary submission, subcommittee chairman Donna J. Haley, Toronto lawyer, told synod:

"Omission of any reference in a covenant of marriage to cope with adversity is serious. The omission is also remarkable at a time when we are gathering evidence on every hand that more and more marriages are being en-

tered into with defective consent, consent that is, to stay together only as long as may seem agreeable. We must ask whether the church should so conspicuously weaken its stand on this doctrinal question."

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Anglican Walkout Fizzles

CALGARY (CP) — Wide-spread resignations of Anglican church members, predicted when ordination of women to the priesthood was approved in 1975, have not occurred, the 28th general synod of the Anglican Church in Canada was told Tuesday.

The report of the inter-church relations committee mentioned the predicted resignations when referring to Anglican-Roman Catholic relations and the general matter of a universal church.

The ordination of women is one of the key theological issues not accepted by the Roman Catholic Church.

The report said Catholic

and Anglican bishops confer frequently with a view to healing the breach that came with the Reformation in the

16th century but said that neither church expects a rapprochement to come about in this century.

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	'Brentwood' 13.2 cu. ft. Frost Free! 108-lb. freezer capacity. In gold-tone only. 30" W x 30 1/2" D x 58 1/2" H. 413 ⁰⁰	'Brentwood' 30" Standard Electric range with automatic oven. \$10 extra for colour. 30" W x 26 1/2" D x 47 1/2" H. 269 ⁰⁰	COMPACT APPLIANCES
	'Brentwood' 15 cu. ft. Frost Free! 143-lb. freezer capacity. In gold-tone only. 30" W x 30 1/2" D x 58 1/2" H. 454 ⁰⁰	'Danby' 30" Electric Porcelain enamel finish; appliance outlet; oven window. White. 30" W x 26 1/2" D x 36" H. 252 ⁰⁰	'Sanyo' Microwave Oven Compact, with spacious cooking area. Timer for automatic cooking. 298 ⁰⁰

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ONE WAY TO GET A HEAD

LONDON (CP) — A Swiss collector recently bought a preserved, tattooed human head with plugged nostrils for £12,000 (\$21,000) at a Christie's auction here.

The buyer, lawyer Jean Paul Barbier, said he did not see it as a dead person but as a work of art.

The 7 1/2-inch-high head fetched twice its estimated price. In the auction catalogue, it was described as: "A fine-tattoo (modern) ornament, open mouth showing fine teeth, plugged nostrils, the black hair with hula feather ornament, flux cord at neck, killed by blow to left temple."

The head, part of an auction of Hawaiian and Maori art, was originally acquired by a Capt. O. Dandes who is known to have arrived in New South Wales as a convict guard in 1851. He sent the head to a friend in England. The head was later presented to the Royal Canterbury Museum.

A Christie's official said: "From time to time we have sold shrunken heads and preserved heads in auctions of primitive art, but never one as expensive as this."

Wine Industry Ripe For Change

TORONTO (CP) — People drive from Toronto to Niagara on-the-Lake to buy Canadian wine.

The products of Inniskillin House Wines cost more than other Canadian wines. But after only three years of operation, Inniskillin has produced wines that have been judged in blind tests to be better than some expensive imports.

"The industry was ripe for dramatic change," said Michael Vaughan, a wine critic and consultant. "It took somebody with imagination to see the potential for making good table wines, free of any laboratory taste, without doing what the industry has done in the past—ameliorating the wine with water and sugar and blending the grapes."

Inniskillin's winemaker is Karl J. Kaiser, an Austrian who first tasted Canadian wine on a visit in 1968. "It was horrible," he said. "That really made me decide that I should go into the field."

He enrolled at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., to study chemistry, meanwhile reading wine-making books and preparing wines in his garage in plastic drums.

At that time Kaiser met Donald Ziraldo, a grape-grower and agriculture graduate of University of Guelph. Ziraldo sampled Kaiser's wine and was so impressed he decided to form a wine company with his friend.

Ziraldo prepared a brief for the liquor control board of Ontario (LCBO) outlining plans for a small operation to produce quality table-wines from Ontario's hybrid vinifera grapes. Meanwhile, Kaiser worked on a sample batch at Ziraldo's home in St. Catharines.

The board granted them a licence to produce up to 10,000 gallons a year, about 60,000 bottles. It was the first winery licence issued in Ontario since 1929.

Because Inniskillin is small, the winemaker has total control from grape-growing to bottling and production can be geared to seasonal considerations rather than artificial schedules.

Kaiser said a big company must bring in grapes to meet production schedules for a particular wine whether the grapes are ready or not. The last few weeks on the vine are critical since the sun transforms natural grape acids into sugar. Some companies try to compensate by adding sugar, but the result is never as satisfactory as the natural process.

Inniskillin is small enough to wait until the grapes are at their peak. It is the only wine company in Canada owned by a winemaker and a grape-grower. A third partner, a Burlington, Ont., lawyer, owns a vineyard.

Vaughan said it is possible to produce excellent wines from Canadian soil.

"People are surprised to know this. The climate and conditions here really are as good as in Germany and many regions of France that people 'oh' and 'ah' about."

"For some reason, people think European wines are natural, an act of God, and Canadian wines are unnatural, an act of technology. That simply is not true."



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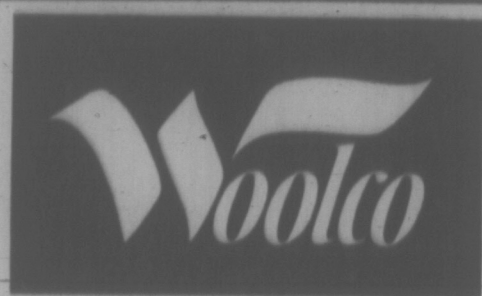
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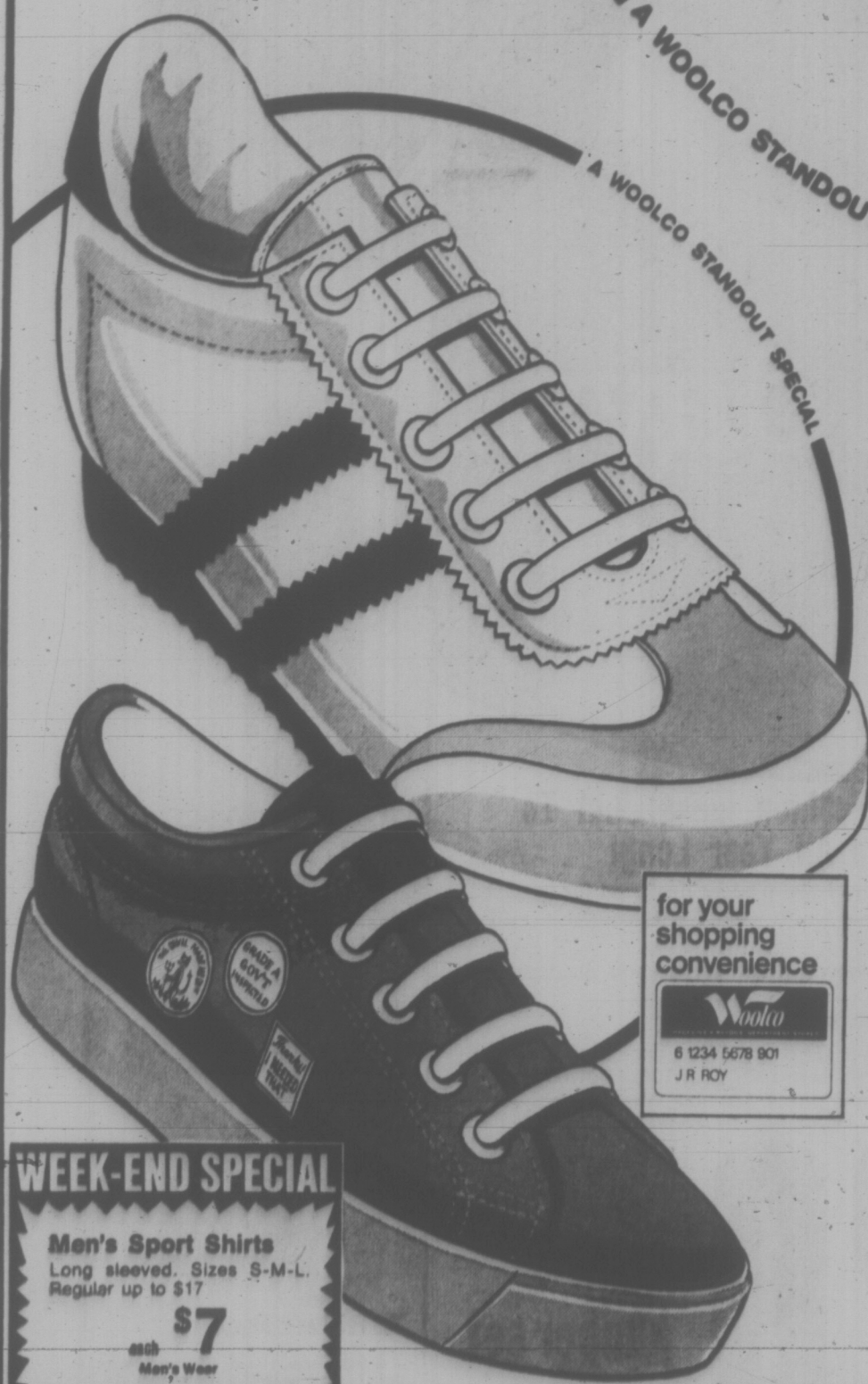
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Lifeguard Business Tough

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — "This is not a comic-strip operation," said Frank Pettinato, a trim 61-year-old who struts with military bearing in his khaki uniform and joins lifeguards on conditioning swims.

This is his 11th year as chief lifeguard at Presque Isle State Park's seven miles of sandy beaches.

"Over the years, the lifeguard has been portrayed sitting in the tower, with girls flocking around worshipping him as he gets a tan.

"Maybe it's that way some places, but not here. This is a rough, tough, big operation. It's a serious, at times grim, business."

Ings have occurred in areas. During Pettinato's four decades as chief, only two drownings where his guards were on duty.

"If it wasn't for Frank being boss we couldn't stand on that record," said Gary Brotherton, a first-year medical student and Pettinato's top assistant.

"Everybody knows that if they're not doing their jobs, they're going to have to answer to Frank. If he catches you talking to a girl on duty, you can count on getting called into his office. And his father-son talks can get pretty noisy."

"Every day we muster here, and I brief them about all the conditions they might encounter," said Pettinato, a former college swimmer who coached high school swimming here for 25 years.

"The thing many people don't understand is that this lake is very treacherous. It kicks up quickly and there's a very strong current."

Pettinato, who doubles as an ambulance driver, has 53 lifeguards to patrol beaches that attract as many as 50,000 people a day.

He hopes to hire 26 more guards soon but that depends on how the state legislature determines its budget.

"We're sweating it out," said Pettinato. "It's kind of harrowing to work with this number of guards."

Lifeguards earn \$3.24 an hour. Their last raise was three years ago.

"I try to keep them doing a little more than they're actually paid for," said Pettinato, who sprinted from his office four years ago and pulled a floundering youngster from a strong current.

"I set the pace and example. There's a tough job to be done."

'Suction' Transit Touted

LONDON (Reuter) — A British inventor is seeking customers for a unique transport system for cities based on the hovercraft "cushion of air" idea.

Denys Bliss, who has worked with hovercraft for 20 years, explained that his system uses suction to provide low-friction travel for railroad-like cars.

When mounted on monorails — it can be built at ground level or underground — the cars hang from an inverted concrete trough.

Electric motors power a suction fan which lifts the cars off the bottom of the trough toward the roof. This brings rubber drive and guide wheels in contact with the trough ceiling.

The drive comes from an electric motor. The guide-wheels allow the cars to swing outward on curves, so no banking is necessary.

The air cushioning provides a fast, quiet, almost vibrationless ride, Bliss said. The quiet is especially important when "hanging trains up in the air" in the middle of cities.

The inverted trough design keeps rain, sleet and snow off the tracks and out of the working parts of the train, saving on maintenance.

In the monorail configuration, the load will be spread out along the whole trough. Thus, relatively small structures can be used to hold up the trough and little city land will be taken up as right of way. This will also save on costs, Bliss said.

As for safety, Bliss noted that in February, 1973, 41 people died when a London subway train ran at full speed into a wall at the end of the line.

By providing a length of "dead" — un-electrified — track at the end of the line, the cars would stop gently but quickly whatever the engineer tried to do.

Bliss said his technology is at a stage where he could build a demonstration unit and the British-based international construction firm McAlpine has set up a Bliss-Pendair Ltd. subsidiary to further development.

With stations as close together as half a mile apart the cars can travel at 50 miles an hour. But for long-distance runs they can move at 240 m.p.h., considerably faster than urban rail systems.

NO BEEF BRINGS BEEFS

ELKLEP, England (CP) — The deep-freeze meat dealer assured his customers his finest cuts of beef had a special taste, the Crown prosecutor told magistrate's court in this Yorkshire town.

Four housewives found the taste so special that they called in the health inspectors.

"It had a peculiar smell and tasted awful," one of the housewives told the court.

"In one case the inspectors found that a quantity of minced meat was 80 per cent horseflesh," the prosecutor said. "They condemned one lot of horsemeat as unfit for human consumption."

David Booth pleaded guilty to four charges of supplying horseflesh as beef and a fifth charge of selling horseflesh to a customer who did not ask for it. He was assessed fines, compensation and costs amounting to more than £1,800 (\$3,250).

When asked by the court how he proposed to pay, Booth replied:

"I have a few horses I will have to sell."

X-Wing Sparks Interest

LONDON (Reuter) — A British design that seems to combine a jet fighter and a helicopter has aroused so much interest abroad that the United States Navy is spending \$2.5 million just to build a full-scale model.

The X-wing is the creation of Prof. Ian Cheeseman, who developed it in the mid-1960s. It is hardly a wing at all, more a four-bladed rotor.

The U.S. navy is interested because putting the device on a jet fighter-like body might produce an aircraft that could take off vertically from a carrier, then fly forward at near the speed of sound.

The Lockheed Corp. has taken up the idea and is developing it under contract to the Defence Advance Research Projects Agency for the navy.

Cheeseman, now teaching helicopter engineering at Southampton University, said he planned to give a plane both the X-wing and conventional aircraft wings.

He credited a young American scientist, Robert Williams, now working for a doctorate at Southampton, with taking the idea a step further by using the X-wing alone.

This leads to an aircraft with a four-blade rotor (the X shape, as seen from above) mounted just behind the pilot. Unlike the normal wing, which is thick on one side and thin on the other to provide lift, blades of the X-wing are symmetrical.

To provide lift, air must be pumped through vents in the wings and released over the trailing edges.

Turbofan jet engines mounted on the underside of the craft would give forward thrust, turn the rotor and provide air to pump into the wings to provide lift.

The plane should be able to take off vertically and then fly forward at up to 230 m.p.h.

Then the "wing" locks into position, two blades pointed forward at about 45 degrees and two blades pointed back. In this mode it is expected to fly at about the speed of sound.

The concept exists now only in the form of a quarter-sized model, built by Lockheed last year, being tested in wind tunnels in Maryland.

Lockheed is building a full-scale X-wing craft for ground testing next year in California.

Vertical-takeoff fighters are already in use but Lockheed estimates the X-wing would provide three times the lifting efficiency of such aircraft.

Cheeseman is more interested in the prospect of his invention being used for private craft.

Executive jets equipped with the X-wing could lift gently off the roof of a corporate headquarters and be across the continent landing in a woodland clearing an hour later.

Drydock Repairs

A \$117,380 contract to repair the concrete floor of the drydock at Esquimalt has been awarded to Dura Construction Ltd. of Saanichton.

The federal public works department said the firm submitted the lowest of three bids. The high bid was \$172,941.

Work should be finished by September.

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GARDENING hilda beastall

Herb Garden Practical on Bacon

Culinary herbs are those adaptable plants which grow as happily in balcony or patio tubs as in open garden-tow. No longer are they confined to the knot garden, a tradition of bygone days of leisure.

The growing of herbs today gives us more pleasure in our meals and perhaps may even be said to provide a few minutes of leisure too. With a small collection growing close at hand, a tiny piece of a couple of plants added to a salad, casserole, or a pizza is less time consuming than other ways of flavoring a favorite dish. So, there is a little leisure gained.

If you already are growing thyme, summer savory, parsley, mint, marjoram, and sweet basil, take this last chance to gather leaves for drying.

In winter, the dried herbs are a good substitute for the fresh.

By having only a small quantity of the kinds most liked you are sure to renew them each year. And the perfume of drying herbs in a city apartment will be as enticing to your friends as the equally alluring smell of baking bread.

In August there are still plenty of sun ripened herb pieces for drying, but by the end of the month the new growth will be rather soft, fine for immediate use but containing less oil for high flavor when dried.

Most useful to homemakers determined to cut down on sugar in fruit pies and various cooked fruit desserts are three herbs—angelica, sweet cicely and lemon balm. All can be grown in tubs or planters, or in the open garden.

These herbs are NOT sweeteners; they have the effect of reducing the tartness of fruit when it loses its natural sweetness in cooking. Lemon juice alone does the same to some extent and has been known for this purpose by generations of past cooks when sugar was rare and expensive.

The affluence of today induces many to take the attitude that "as long as I have money and the stuff is in the supermarket, I intend to buy all I want" at any price.

September will be a good planting month for the perennial types of herbs that you might plant to buy.

If you want to see culinary herbs, make a point of looking for them in September flower and vegetable shows. Most now have a class devoted to these attractive plants. You will see not only what they look like but get an idea of their aromas at least while fresh.

From the way they are displayed you can see which are tall growing and which are dwarf. And just as important, you will be able to copy the botanical names of those you want. The best displays will have separate name cards on each herb with common name and botanical name.

As the use of herbs helps in cutting down on salt and sugar in everyday meals, they come out of the realm of legend and fable into the bright daylight of modern concern with economy and nutrition. And bright daylight is the chief requirement for growing herbs.

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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

BLOOD CLINICS ENCOURAGING

Encouraging turnouts at the first two days of the week-long blood drive have led to hopes that Victoria won't fall too far behind during the perennial summer shortage.

Gerry Savage, Red Cross blood clinic co-ordinator, said today 209 donors showed up at Red Cross House on Tuesday, adding to the 181 pints donated Monday.

The Red Cross House part of the drive usually averages

177 pints, he said.

Savage said he hopes the Victoria Press building clinic being held now also will be a good one.

The clinic at 2621 Douglas runs to 8 tonight.

Clinics Thursday and Friday will be held at Esquimalt Lions Club, 527 Fraser, from 2 to 8 p.m., and Eatons Home Furnishings building from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., respectively.

Queries on Cancer Answered by Volunteers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "I've got this symptom... Do I have cancer? What do I do? Should I go to a doctor? What is chemotherapy?"

Since May, 1976, trained volunteers and a couple of paid employees have been answering questions phoned toll-free to the Minnesota Cancer Information Service.

Supervisor Debra Minde estimates between 6,000 and 7,000 calls have been received. Some are from people suspecting they may have cancer. Some are from concerned kin. A few are from

proponents of cancer "cures" and quackery.

Fear is heard in many of the callers' voices. Others call to relieve anxiety, to hear someone say the symptom doesn't really mean cancer.

Success of the Minnesota project, similar to those in about 21 other states, hasn't actually been measured. Callers aren't pressed to give their names, so there's no follow-up process which might tell how the callers' course of action might have been affected.

The largest number of in-

quiries concern breast cancer. The majority of the others have dealt with cancer of the lung, colon-rectum, skin and cervix.

About 80 per cent of the callers are women. Mrs. Minde suggested that may be because "women tend to be more openly concerned about health."

Volunteers are on duty during daytime hours only. After 4:30 p.m., a recording refers callers to a backup number at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. Volunteers are prepared by taking two-hour classes twice

weekly for six weeks. The Mayo Comprehensive Cancer Centre holds the contract to

provide the information service through the Minnesota Cancer Council, with funding

from the National Cancer Institute and some help from the American Cancer Society.

Teacher's Funeral Thursday

Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Metropolitan United Church at 3 p.m. Thursday for Gladys Winifred Beall, a well-known Victoria teacher who died here Sunday. She was 87. Born in Montreal, she came

to Victoria in 1911 with her brother Harold, who became physical director of the Victoria YMCA. She started to teach in 1922, first at the Kingston Street School and from 1925 to 1950 at Oaklands. An active member of the

Metropolitan Church, she started the Canadian Girls in Training in that Church in October, 1917. She was also active in musical circles. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Blake-Ramsey of Sidney and Mrs. Peggy Medland of Calgary.

WAREHOUSE FOOD STORES

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9, SAT. 'TIL 6

Prices Effective at all Stores Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Stock on Hand Only

Fresh Green
BELL PEPPERS
10 FOR

1.00

PEACHES
B.C. OKANAGAN
Canning or
eating
Lb.

.39

Thompson Seedless GRAPES
Lb.

.49

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES
3 lbs.
No. 1 Small

1.00

Dole's Fancy FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 19-Fl. oz. Tins

.99

Bick's Hot Dog or Hamburger RELISH
12-Oz. Jar

.59

Peck Freans Digestive or Shortcake
2 7-Oz. Pkgs.

.89

VELVET ICE CREAM
Assorted flavors,
3-Pt. Plastic Ctn.

1.49

Nestle's QUIK
Instant Chocolate
2-Lb.

1.89

Carnation Frozen HASH BROWN POTATOES
4-Lb. BAG

.49

DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
PKG.

.89

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9, SAT. 'TIL 6 PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL STORES WED., THURS., FRI., SAT

WHILE STOCKS LAST We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

QUADRA, LANGFORD AND BURNSIDE PLAZA STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 10-6.

• 3475 Quadra • Burnside Plaza • 877 Goldstream • 47 Songhees Rd. Songhees Store Hours: Open 9-5 Daily Mon. to Sat.

RED SALE HOT

BUTTER

Canada 1st Grade

Limit 1 to a customer with \$20.00 order or over.

.88
LB.

PACIFIC MILK

3 TALL TINS

Limit 6 Tins Per Family

Rhode's Frozen BREAD DOUGH

White or Brown.

5 Loaves

Sunrype Blue Label APPLE JUICE
4 10-Oz. Tins

BIC LIGHTERS EACH

.95

.88



LOCAL, FRESH
TURKEYS

Oven Ready Available Wed., Thurs., Fri. Only While Stock lasts

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

Fit for everybody!
3 Lbs.

Catelli Splendor SPAGHETTI or MACARONI
5 LBS.

Wilson's LUNCH BAGS
50s

.69

1.38

1.29

.39

Swift's Premium
BACON STRIPS
1-LB. PKG.

.99

Swift's Premium
CHICKEN LOAF
Sliced Lb.

.89

BACON
Lean, Sliced
Rindless
Jubilee Lb.

1.29

CROSS RIB ROAST OF BEEF
Grade A,
Grain fed.
Lean LB.

.88

GOOD HOST ICED TEA MIX
24-Oz. Tin

1.88

KOOL-AID
660 Gram Tin

1.29

Allen's FRUIT DRINKS
2 48-oz. Tins

.88

Squirrel PEANUT BUTTER
24-OZ. Tin

.99

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
32-OZ.

1.29

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLLS

.88

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
King Size

2.29
5-lb. box



'BUTTONS' was created by First National Bank in Kansas City as name for its automatic teller machine. Banks have vigorously promoted the personality of their tellers. Critics of the approach say banking doesn't have to be impersonal "but it doesn't have to be a trip to Disneyland either."

'For She's a Jolly Good Teller'

By MARIO A. MILLETTI
N.Y. Times

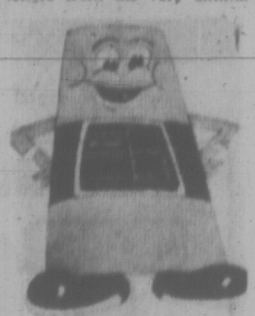
NEW YORK — Tillie, Tallulah, Buttons and George, Ginny, Pat, Buddy and Sam, Harvey, Miss X, Ugly and II. Not to mention Turkey.

They form a strange breed — a race of cuddly robots like refugees from the film "Star Wars." Tillie, Tallulah, Buttons — the whole crowd — are automated tellers. In increasing numbers these banking machines accept deposits, disburse cash, move funds from one account to another and tell you your balance. Almost everything a human teller does except go out for lunch.

According to Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., a national accounting firm strong in banking clientele, today's automatic tellers are the advance guard of other sorts of electronic machinery that the banking industry has its eye on. Among them are systems for automatic deposits of payrolls and banking terminals at retailers' checkout counters.

But for the automated tellers to take hold, the banks' human customers must be willing to use them. Deep-seated attitudes and habits must be altered. Trust must be fostered. What one banker called "Man vs. machine confrontation" must be defused. For many banks, one way

to make automatic tellers less threatening has been to create friendly machines like Buttons and Miss X. Not incidentally, this also serves the classic marketing ploy of differentiating one bank's automatic tellers from the very similar



Just a friendly little guy

ones that serve their competitors. Some banks simply attach a name to their automated tellers. Others, such as the First National Bank of Atlanta, have gone further.

"We promoted her personality," said a First National vice president, Jack H. Seiringer, of the bank's popular Tillie the Teller. "She's a bubbly, giggly kind of character."

The bank hired an actress to promote the machine and hired lookalikes to aid customers at branches. When Tillie's third birthday was recently celebrated in TV commercials, Seiringer tells it, she toasted to the refrain of "For She's a Jolly Good Teller." At the time's end, a drawer opened and blew out three candles.

"Without personifying, we would have been doing the average or only a little bit better than the other Atlanta banks," Seiringer said.

Some banks, to be sure, have also done quite well without personifying their automated teller. Charles E. Holt, project coordinator for the First American National Bank in Nashville, emphasizes a "well-rounded" marketing and colorful units placed in central sites and employee education programs.

New York's Citibank plans to simply rely on its human tellers to support its introduction and backing of hundreds of automated tellers in the metropolitan area.

"Banking doesn't have to be cold and impersonal," a Citibank spokesman said, "but it doesn't have to be a trip to Disneyland either."

And at the Atlantic Bancorporation, based in Jacksonville, Fla., marketing tests showed that users would con-

sider a personified machine "silly, unsophisticated and even insulting," according to William M. Randle, vice-president, marketing.

This banking concern also found that its customers would react favorably to a "space age" approach. That led to the hiring of Leonard Nimoy, the Star Trek actor, to appear in television ads.

Whatever marketing strategy they adopt, banks have to get a customer to try the machine at least once.

The result has been, during introduction periods at many banks, a blizzard of coupons for hamburgers, strawberry pie (the marketing slogan being "Easy as Pie"), ice cream and pizzas. Or a pass to the movies. Or a sweepstakes ticket.

At Nashville's First American National Bank, employees were paid 25 cents to 75 cents for each customer they were able to get to try the new machines.

The Bank of Virginia promoted its automated teller by offering to paint 24 automobiles. Each owner could choose any color by allowing the car to be first painted the bank's color (green) and to carry its advertisement for three months. The bank was deluged with applicants, who would also be paid \$25 a month. "We had to cut the offer off in a couple of days,"



MISS X

'space age' approach

says Alexander B. Berry, senior vice president.

In Yazoo City, Miss., the Delta National Bank's promotion took an unusual twist.

"Despite giveaways — thermos jugs and electric hamburger cookers — the bank thought that its lone automated teller still wasn't being used enough. After some careful thought, according to Charles A. Jordan Jr., vice president, the bank began an

advertising campaign that proclaimed its machine a "Turkey." Customers were urged to help wipe out this stigma.

Delta's president, Miller P. Holmes, was portrayed in a newspaper ad as bemoaning his fate, speculating on what the bank's board of directors might do to him. Another ad showed a supposed competitor guffawing at Delta's plight.

Automated teller's marketing strategists are "the new breed of bankers," comments Linda Fenner Zimmer, a researcher in Park Ridge, N.J. She plans to publish soon another in a series of surveys of automated teller systems.

Bankers talk a lot about customer convenience, but there are other reasons they install automated systems, she says. Among them:

To eliminate congestion in branches.

To postpone the need to expand branches.

To avoid lengthening hours.

To reduce the need for future human tellers.

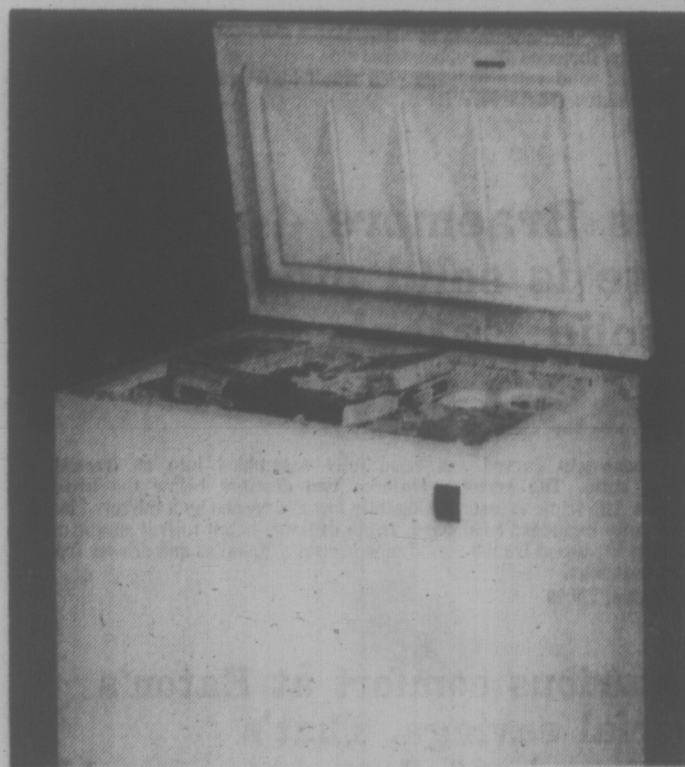
In Nashville, one of First American National's concerns, says Holt, was to "establish a plastic card base" for future electronic fund developments.

"Just installing automated teller machines by themselves is difficult to justify," he says.

EATON'S Home Furnishing Sale

Put your budget in line this fall.
Start with Eaton's sale-priced
Viking Freezer. But hurry!
Sale ends Saturday, August 27th

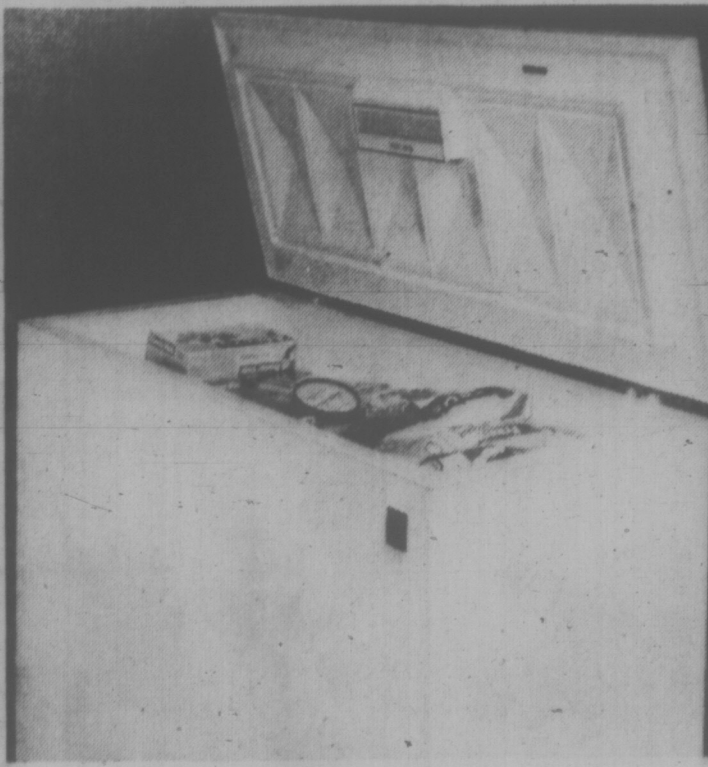
Freeze this fall with Eaton's exclusive Viking freezer and you'll save doubly! Because, right now, our Viking freezers are solid value priced. So you not only save on grocery bills, you get a quality freezer at a price you can afford! Choose from our 3 compact sizes.



The Viking 7.5-cu.-ft. freezer

219⁹⁹

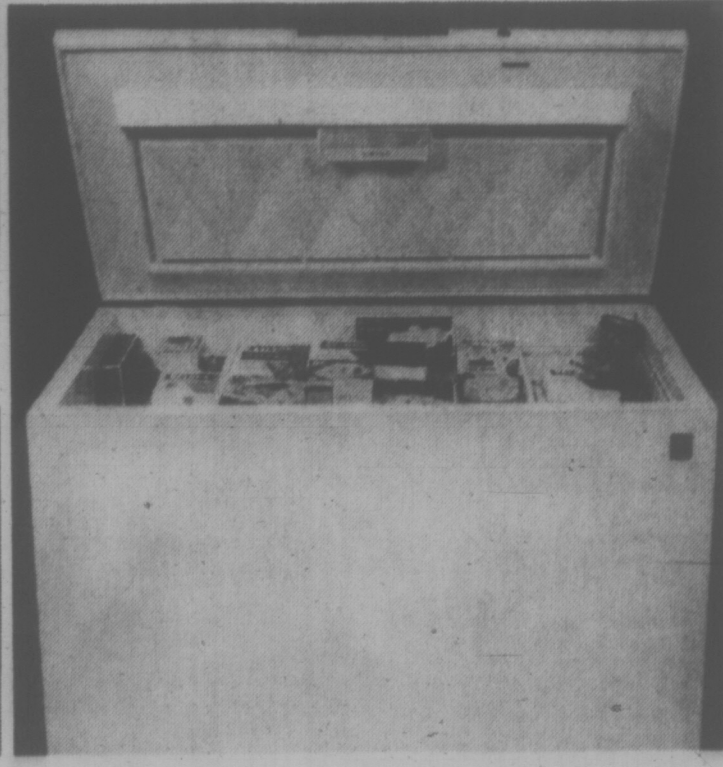
Gives you 263 lbs. storage capacity with a pop-out lock and key. Includes one basket. Foam insulated and polyester enamel lined.



The Viking 12.1-cu.-ft. freezer

279⁹⁹

Gives you 424 lbs. of storage capacity. Includes pop-out lock and key, basket, divider and interior light. Foam insulated with polyester enamel liner.



The Viking 17.8-cu.-ft. freezer

319⁹⁹

Gives you 623 lbs. of storage capacity. With a special fast-freeze section. Also includes pop-out lock and key, basket, divider and recessed cold control. Foam insulated and polyester enamel lined.

Freezers, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Hours Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Killing Elephants Revolting 'So Grit Your Teeth and Do It'

By JOHN F. BURNS
New York Times

WANKIE, Rhodesia — The bull elephant, grandest of the animals, is pitiful in death. At a single shot from a .475-caliber rifle, he trumpets and growls in pain, lifts his trunk into the air as if beseeching the elements, then crumples to his knees and flops ponderously onto his flank, his eight-ton weight sending dust boiling into the air.

Every day now at least 30 of the mighty animals fall in the remote bushland of Wankie National Park, home of one of the largest surviving elephant herds in Africa. By the end of the month, 60 elephants will have been shot, leaving perhaps 14,000 lucifer ones to roam the thicketed grasslands of a park roughly the size of New Jersey.

Shooting elephants has been sport in Africa since the days of David Livingstone, and hunters with \$5,000 to \$10,000 to spend can still bag ivory tusks for their trophy rooms in several African countries, including Rhodesia. But here, in one of the most plentifully stocked game reserves in southern Africa, the killing is not for sport, but for conservation.

Since 1965, Rhodesia's De-

partment of Parks and Wildlife has shot more than 5,000 of Wankie's elephants, including this year's total, in the belief that uncontrolled population growth will lead to devastation of the vegetation, with catastrophic consequences for many species in the park, including elephants. In Kenya's Tsavo National Park in 1970-71, 6,000 elephants died when fast-growing herds ran into conditions of drought and starvation.

Mindful of the Kenyan experience, the Rhodesians have organized an annual kill that is efficient as it is ugly. For six weeks a team of 300 men, white-led, but mostly black, sets up camp in the bush.

Each day a spotter aircraft selects a herd, preferably in open country and directs the team by radio.

Three rangers encircle the herd, each followed by a bearer with a spare rifle. When the group leader has approached within 15 yards of the closest animal, he fires. Instantly the rest of the herd stampede away, into a fusillade from the rangers. As they shoot, pandemonium ensues. Amid the dust and trumpeting, the rangers keep firing. In 90 seconds 30 elephants are dead.

None are spared apart from the larger calves, which are tranquilized with darts and crated for sale around the world, some to zoos and some to private game parks. Since the animals are gregarious, living in extended families or groups of families, escapers are pursued and shot down to save them from perishing alone in the wilds.

Before the dust settles, dozens of men move in, stripping the carcasses. Ivory, averaging seven pounds per animal, is kept by the government. Researchers take measurements and samples. A team working for a commercial contractor strips each carcass of meat, salvaging about 1,300 pounds for a 3,000-pound female. In half an hour only entrails and bones remain, to be picked by vultures and hyenas.

That killing — culling, officials prefer to call it — is beset by controversy. Even those directly responsible express their aversion.

"It's revolting, absolutely revolting," said Boyd Reese, a Missouri-born former missionary who became warden of the park in 1971.

"But you know it's got to be done, so you grit your teeth and do it."

Some animal lovers disagree, with vehemence. "What a pity! What a tragedy!" John Brown, an official of a group calling itself Beauty Without Cruelty, wrote The Rhodesia Herald, the principal newspaper, shortly after the current operation began. The group has appealed without avail to politicians to get the killing stopped.

Officials, sensitive to the criticism, have denied television crews permission to film the shooting, and have so far permitted only one reporter to witness it.

Stamp for Stern

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel will issue a postage stamp honoring Abraham Stern, founder of the notorious Stern Gang credited with killing British and Swedish diplomats before Israeli independence. Stern, code-named Yair, was the most extreme of the rightist guerrillas, led by now Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who battled against British rule in Palestine before the Jewish state. Stern was captured and killed by British authorities in 1942.



A herd of elephants at Wankie National Park in Rhodesia

A very sensuous Celica GT Liftback.



A very sensible buy.

Celica gives you economy with style, along with superb performance, terrific handling, plus all the comforts of a personal car. Plus Celica gives you the choice of the GT Hardtop, the ST Hardtop and the incredibly popular Celica GT and ST Liftbacks.

And if Celica isn't for you — there are nine different Corollas, two Coronas, four tough trucks, the brand new Toyota Canadian and the legendary Land Cruiser to choose from.

That's a choice at its best. And you can make it at over 1,200 Toyota dealers in North America.

TOYOTA

EATON'S Home Furnishing Sale Continues 'til August 27th



Braemore's 7-pce. dining suite adds a touch of class at Eaton's special sale price

1,599.99

Quality, elegance and good value. All three are yours with this sale priced Braemore Colonial Pine dining room suite. Plan your dinner affairs around an oval table, 40"x60" opening to 90" (two leaves). Your table will seat six most comfortably. Included are 3 upholstered side chairs and 1 arm chair. And completing your solid value package — a small buffet (55x20 1/2 x 30 1/4"H) and a matching Hutch (55x13x50 1/4"H).

This Braemore 4-pce. suite is solid pine. And a solid Eaton's value at **1,499.99**

Pine handsomely carved and beautifully assembled into an irresistible bedroom suite. The armoire features two drawers below the two-door wardrobe. The triple dresser is elegantly low and topped by a mirrored hutch. 4-piece suite includes: headboard, triple dresser, hutch mirror and armoire. Featuring hardwood frames; solid pine bedposts, spindles and drawer fronts; pine veneer tops.

Night Table, 179.99

Luxurious comfort at Eaton's special savings. That's Bauhaus' sofa/loveseat ensemble **938.99**

Your living room will warm to the softness and richness of fawn cotton velvet. The design — contemporary. With rounded corners and channel stitching over hardwood frames.

Sofa, 91x34x26"H, 539.99

Love seat, 64x34x26"H, 399.00

Sofa Table, 169.99

Rectangular Cocktail Table, 149.99



BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



GET UP, DUMMY: Const. Bill McLure offers helping hand to a mannequin knocked over after a car crashed through the window of a paint store in Hamilton, Ont.

HE JUST KEPT ON TRUCKIN'

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) — An enraged 220-pound truck driver "drove over" three highway patrol cruisers and sideswiped at least 20 cars with his 18-wheel rig Tuesday in a mad race up and down an interstate highway while police blazed away with guns.

Weaving down the highway with its lights out, the truck hit speeds of 80 miles an hour during the chase, which lasted two hours and 41 minutes and ranged along Interstate 40 between Jackson and Nashville.

When officers finally shot

out the windows of the cab, the burly trucker, later identified as 36-year-old Melvin Davis, came bounding to the ground with fists flying. It took five men to subdue him. He was charged with attempted murder.

The chase began around 1:30 a.m. when the Jackson highway patrol dispatcher received a call from another trucker that he saw a trailer rig weaving all over the road.

Trooper Lynn Allen was sent to investigate and

stopped Davis east of Jackson, pulled him over and told him to go into the rest area.

Davis refused.

He rolled to the next exit and started back up the interstate toward the east. When Allen caught up with him, he ran the trooper off the road.

Jim Henderson, information officer of the Tennessee highway patrol, said.

Davis ran over Allen's patrol car and crossed the median, heading back towards Jackson. The trooper's cruiser was demolished but Allen

was not injured. When Davis continued on to Madison County, a roadblock composed of the trucks and two police cars was waiting, but that did not deter the wild driver.

"He just drove over two patrol cars," Henderson said. "He would stop, back up and run into them and finally he drove over them," he said.

Two hundred rounds of ammunition later, police finally stopped him by shooting out the windows of the cab.

\$1 Gallon Forecast In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil industry says the energy bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives would raise gasoline prices to \$1 per gallon, reduce incentives for domestic production and cost taxpayers \$18 billion a year through 1985.

"As it now stands, the House bill would, on balance, do more harm than good to the national interest," says Charles DiBona, executive vice-president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Press 'Briefings' Illegal

WASHINGTON (WP) — A venerable Washington institution known as the "background" press briefing ran afoul of the law Tuesday in a court decision that could change the way in which unnamed high government officials slip news to the press.

In a case involving perhaps the most famous unnamed high government official of them all — former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — the U.S. Court of Appeals said such background press briefings are not protected from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

At issue are about two

pages of a 56-page transcript of a press briefing Kissinger gave on the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) on Dec. 3, 1974. The facts could be reported in the press, but Kissinger's name could not be attributed to the reports.

To justify the "confidential" label, state department officials said the mere attribution of the remarks to Kissinger by name would "damage the national security."

Tuesday's appeal court opinion made clear that whatever "national security" might be involved, the state department's handling of the case had been improper.

BREZHNEV RESPONDS

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in a direct answer to U.S. President Jimmy Carter's calls for warmer U.S.-Soviet relations, says he "will willingly look for mutually acceptable solutions" if Carter is serious.

His remarks at a dinner for visiting Yugoslav President Josip Tito came less than a month after Carter's speech calling for an agreement strengthening world peace.



CLOSE UP!

YOU'LL WANT TO SPEND THE NIGHT IN LINGERIE BY JOHN WARDEN FOR MOLYCLAIRE

There may come a time in your life when you'll want to wear granny flannelettes. But certainly not yet. Only the slinkiest, the most feminine lingerie for you now. As only John Warden for Molyclaire can design it. Softly. Very subtly. Appealing to your sense of touch, your sense of body awareness. Soft, silky feeling trilobal nylon meeting every curve of your body. John Warden designs his lingerie collection for Molyclaire in white touched with blue piping and embroidery.

Smocked gown with slit side, one size. 16.00
Wraparound robe, p-s-m-l. 22.00
Shortsleeve tank lounge, p-s-m-l. 17.00
Tunic topped P.J.'s, p-s-m-l. 22.00

Lingerie, Dept. 209, Floor of Fashion



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Or order from our regular menu.
Victoria Room Buffet, Fourth Floor

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Back to School \$50.00 Outfit for Boy or Girl

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Entry forms available Thursday **6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.**

WIN

Man's Solid State Digital Watch

Pick up an entry form at any Main Floor cashier, fill it out and drop it in the entry box in the Watch Department, Main Floor. This watch features constant display of hour and minutes with push-button light for night reading. Push-button display of Month/Day and seconds only! Runs on small power cell for approximately 1 year.

Entry forms available Thursday **6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.**

Prizes not negotiable. Eaton's employees and their families not eligible.

Draw for winning tickets will be made Friday, August 19th. Winners' names will appear in Wednesday, August 24 Times/Thursday, August 25 Colonist.

... always Lots of Parking Downtown Thursday Evening

Comfortable casuals from Eaton's Fall separates for back-to-school that'll do good things for your budget



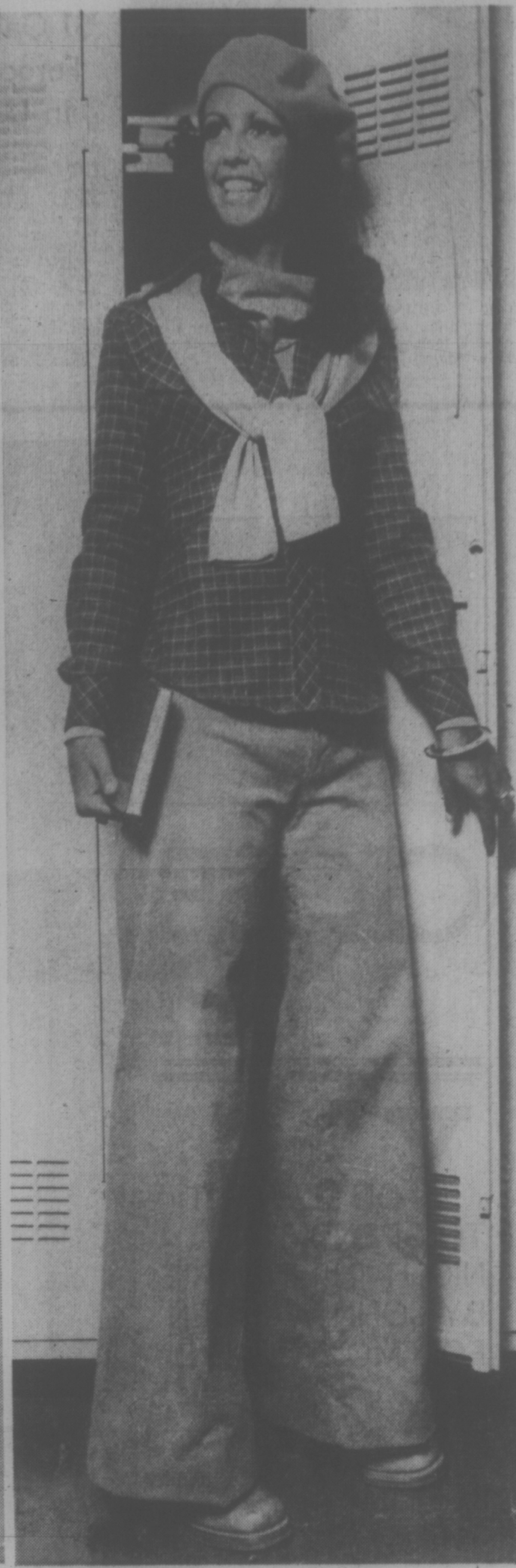
Denim jeans 14.99
Hooded jacket 22.99

Looking for a great pair of jeans? Well, stop right there. Because Pulse has this pair of butterfly back denims with the fit that gets you looks. And now Eaton's gives them budget prices. You're going to see lots of blousy little jackets this Fall. This one's in denim with an easy-zip front and drawstring waist. And, both separates are priced extra low for you right now.



Denim jumpsuit 26.99

The jumpsuit you'll live in all year long. You'll layer it with everything this Fall. It zips right up the front and has little cap sleeves. Of course, it's soft Pulse denim. One of the most comfortable city-country casuals around. And, just check the price!



Cord pants 14.99
Cowlneck sweater 6.99
Western-style shirt 10.99

The look of country but with that great city flair. The flair? Layering and tailored fit. Start your layered Fall look with these cords. From penny pockets and 5 great shades to choose from. The skinny into a cowlneck sweater of 100% acrylic. S.M.L. and colors of ivory, black, navy, camel, grey and red. Finally add this plaid western-style shirt. (There are lots of different plaids to choose from.) Snap closings all round. P.S. This shirt and sweater go with the Pulse denims and jumpsuit too. So mix them up for a different casual look every day.

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Main Floor

Win a Mazda GLC

You could win the snappy little auto displayed in our 'Timothy E' shop on our Main Floor, if you are 16 years of age or over. Fill out an entry form and deposit it in the box provided beside the car. Draw for the lucky winner will be made Sept. 10th. Entry forms will be available in the 'Timothy E' shop, Pepper Tree, Abstract shop and Eaton's Record Department. Prize not negotiable. Eaton's employees and their families not eligible.

EATON'S

BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Hours Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

TEARS FOR ELVIS

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Grief-stricken fans today maintained a vigil outside the gates of Graceland Mansion where Elvis Presley, the King of rock 'n' roll, lived as a virtual recluse and collapsed and died Tuesday of heart failure. See obituary, tributes on Page 24.

Presley's body was found on a bathroom floor of the ornate 18-room mansion where he apparently col-

lapsed and died after a vigorous game of racquet ball earlier in the day.

His body was moved from a funeral home at 11:30 a.m. to Graceland where his fans were permitted to view it from 3 to 5 p.m. Private family services are to be Thursday afternoon with burial at Forest Hills Cemetery where Presley's mother is buried. Police guarded the gates to the mansion and two officers patrolled the grounds in a

golf cart. But police said there had not been any reports of fans trying to crash the gates or sneak onto the mansion grounds.

Joe Esposito, his road manager, found Presley's body on the bathroom floor of Graceland at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Doctors later indicated Presley died of "cardiac arrhythmia," described as "severely irregular heart-beat."

INDIRA AIDES STOLE \$7M

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Congress Party was stunned today by charges that three top aides to former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi stole nearly \$7 million from party coffers.

Congress members acknowledged the charges would further harm the party, which lost parliamentary elections last March that brought down Mrs. Gandhi's government and later lost state elections.

GOV'T PLAN 'UNWIELDY'

Labor Rejects Early AIB End

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) leaders today rejected the government's conditions for an early end to wage-and-price controls, terming the proposals unacceptable and unwieldy.

In a statement adopted by leaders of the CLC's 110 affiliated unions, the congress said that controls have to come off "immediately and without preconditions."

The statement said that labor cannot accept any of the government's three proposals of voluntary wage restraint, a consultative forum to advise government on the economy and a monitoring agency after the controls program formally ends.

The rejection places in doubt the future of the controls program. Prime Minister Trudeau had asked business and labor to accept the conditions in return for an end to the program before the scheduled date of Dec. 31, 1978.

"We demand that the government put first things first," the CLC statement said. "Attacking unemployment must be the number one goal."

The CLC also advocated reduced taxes for low to medium income earners, a \$50 a month increase in old-age pensions, a \$1 billion public investment program to create jobs and to help reduce food spoilage and cut costs of food to the consumer.

This short-term program would help to stimulate the depressed economy, the statement said.

For the medium-term, the government should join with labor and business in a planning council that would direct private investment and public spending, the statement added.

The CLC document said the government proposals for wage restraint would mean a loss in real wages for workers. "The CLC cannot accept the CLC Page 2

Sex Files Kept On MPs

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the RCMP maintains a secret, coded filing system that in some cases contains personal details of the lives of federal ministers, MPs and other senior government officials.

Codes names are used to ensure that even if there are break-ins, the files cannot be matched to names, the newspaper says.

It says a number of RCMP sources say that secret surveillance of MPs sometimes includes electronic bugging of bedrooms to record conversations.

The sources say such intelligence work is necessary to protect against the officials knowingly or unknowingly having relationships with Soviet or other informants, The Globe and Mail says.

It says RCMP spokesman J. R. Benham said that if there is a coded system, he is not in a position to talk about it and that the matter of surveillance is a complicated question.

Code names are used to protect the identity of thousands of informants to whom the Mounties pay millions of dollars annually and to conceal the identity of VIPs when necessary, the newspaper says.

The Globe and Mail says information for the files is compiled at various RCMP divisions across the country and forwarded to headquarters in Ottawa.

Near Tanker Miss For Sidney Ferry

Ferry passengers scrambled for lifejackets in a terrifying near-collision between a crowded Washington State ferry and a fully loaded oil tanker in fog, the U.S. Coast Guard revealed today.

The incident occurred Mon-

day and has resulted in the master of the ferry Kaleetan being cited for violating coast guard regulations.

Cmdr. Neal Nelson, who described the close call as "one of those things that make you wipe the sweat from your

brow," said ferry skipper Capt. Jerry Nelson is charged with failing to maintain a radio watch.

Capt. Nelson could face a fine of \$10,000.

The drama began shortly after 11:45 a.m. Monday when the Kaleetan left Anacortes for the San Juan Islands and Sidney.

Cmdr. Nelson said the ferry was informed by the coast guard that the 775-foot tanker World Leader was in Rosario Strait bound for Anacortes.

The World Leader had a cargo of 430,000 barrels of crude oil for the Shell Oil refinery at Anacortes.

Nelson said the World Leader failed to raise a response from the Kaleetan when she radioed at 11:51 to inform the ferry she was one mile southwest of Shannon Point.

Both the coast guard and the World Leader continued to radio the ferry without success until 11:59 a.m. At this point the World Leader had bare steerage (just enough speed to keep on course without drifting).

By this time the ships were within yards of each other and the World Leader told the Kaleetan "forcefully" to back down and let the tanker through, Nelson said.

The Kaleetan's captain contends the ships were 50 yards apart but one of the passengers said, "we were within 30 feet from colliding with the bow of the tanker."

Several of the passengers were so shaken they grabbed and donned life preservers.

"Everybody got shook up for a few minutes but we had lots of time to do something about it," said Ben Joyce, pilot of the 56,649-ton World Leader.

Local environmentalists reacted angrily to the near collision and risk of an oil spill today.

Bob Ward, a marine engineer and technical adviser to C.A.S.E.-Bluepeace said he often uses the ferry and is "appalled" at their "King of the Road" attitude.

"Here is another close call which points out the need for combined mandatory control... lesser boats and ferry types... this is where the loophole comes in," Ward said.

National Unity Parley Begins

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Canadian premiers jointly confronted the issue of national unity for the first time since the election of the Parti Quebecois government in Quebec last November at a conference which begins today. And indications are they will not be in a conciliatory mood over reciprocal language arrangements proposed by Quebec.

The appearance of Premier Rene Levesque at the conference after first indicating he would not attend has added importance to what had first appeared as a routine meeting dealing with the flagging economy. Levesque's attendance has swelled the number of reporters and other media representatives to 225.

Conference organizers have set aside Friday morning for a wide ranging discussion of "the country," including federal-provincial trends in constitutional discussions, procedures for constitutional reform and minority language and education rights.

The conference, closed to the press and public, opens today with a detailed review of the economy.

Levesque proposed reciprocal language agreements with other provinces in exchange for changes in his government's language bill in letters to the premiers last month. Most premiers have rejected any direct pacts with the PQ without federal participation but they have agreed to discuss the matter.

BENNETT UNHAPPY WITH B.C. IMAGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia says he wants to rid his province of its image as "a resource colony" of Canada by building up secondary industry through an "Alberta Energy Co.-type" corporation in which the public could invest.

But the new thrust of "controlled" growth in B.C. is coming from export demand for its primary products, he

said. The resource industries are in for a new round of expansion although "at a slower rate" than in the 1960s.

Bennett said his government's pulp and paper holdings and possibly its 15.5-per-cent interest in Westcoast Transmission would be put into the proposed new investment corporation, to be run by the private sector. This would allow greater public ownership in industry through shareholdings, he said.

Post Office 'On Way Down'

TORONTO (CP) — The existence of the post office is being threatened by growing competition from private companies and poor labor relations with its inside postal workers, Jean-Jacques Blais, federal postmaster-general, said Tuesday.

"I've been persuaded the post office is a viable enterprise on its way down unless we save labor relations," he told the Institute of Association Executives.

Blais said there has been less than two hours of official

negotiations with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) since May 1.

The Public Service Staff Relations Board today started hearings in Ottawa into a government complaint that the CUPW is bargaining in bad faith.

The union said it broke off negotiations because the post office was prohibiting distribution of union literature to CUPW members. The Public Service Staff Relations Board is scheduled to resume hear-

See PRIVATE Page 2



Kelly McNee gets reading of 74 degrees in Elk Lake

Year's Hottest Day

Tuesday was the hottest day of the year in Victoria at 31.2 degrees Celsius.

That was 88 Fahrenheit and the weather word has today's high around 31 degrees again.

The current heat spell — it's slated to last right through the weekend and beyond — is making it tough for Victorians trying to keep cool.

Hitting Elk or Beaver Lake used to be the answer but not under present conditions.

Kelly McNee, of Victoria, checked the water temperature Wednesday of Elk Lake and recorded an unofficial 23 degrees or about 73 Fahrenheit.

The last official check was Aug. 12 when officials of the Capital Regional District got a reading of 24 degrees at

both Elk and Beaver lakes. Jack Kanoffen, parks supervisor, says the reading of 24 degrees is unusually high for the lakes.

"It's like swimming in soup," he said.

And that's plenty hot in most of B.C. Victoria, Nanaimo, Tofino, Terrace, Smithers and Comox all set temperature records Tuesday. Lytton, in the Fraser Canyon, didn't, but the 38 degrees it did record made it the hottest spot, Olson said, in Canada.

It was 26 degrees at Vancouver airport, the 19th consecutive day that the temperature has climbed above 25. Norm Penny, chief spokesman at the weather office, said it is the longest streak on record, and the records go back to 1937.

Penny said the 19-day dry spell is a long way off the 58-day drought recorded in 1938, but the record for the number of hours of sunshine in August — 350 hours in 1957 — could be broken. Vancouver has had 220 hours of sunshine already this month.

The high forest fire hazard has led to the closure of recreational areas on Vancouver's north shore and a ban on campfires in Nelson, Kamloops and Vancouver, which includes Vancouver Island, forest districts.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. said Tuesday its logging operations on Vancouver Island will remain shut down, idling about 1,300 workers. There are more than 6,500 loggers in B.C. idle because of the weather.

Civil Service French: Gov't Claims Victory

MORE TV TIME THAN SCHOOL

VANCOUVER (CP) — The average child spends more time watching television than attending school, Vancouver East MP Art Lee said Tuesday.

He said that because one-fifth of the hours spent watching television are taken up by commercials, schools should place more emphasis on consumer education which makes the buyer beware.

Lee, speaking to a conference on economic education, quoted from a consumer and corporate affairs department study that showed the average child spends 1.27 hours a year in front of a television screen.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will soon declare a victory in its campaign to create a bilingual civil service and announce the gradual closing of its university-sized system of language training centres.

Treasury Board and civil service union officials, now negotiating major changes in the government's bilingualism programs, said Tuesday all second language training of government employees is expected to end by 1983.

A new policy, to be announced early next month, is expected to include these elements, officials say:

—The number of government jobs designated as bilingual will be reduced from the present level of 69,014. The new figure could be as low as 42,000.

—Unilingual civil servants will not be allowed to apply for the smaller number of bilingual positions, which will only be open to those competent in both English and

French. At present unilingual employees can move into bilingual posts provided they agree to take second language training at public expense.

—The 533 language training classrooms, costing \$55.6 million to operate this year, will be closed over the next five to six years.

Rather than speeding up adoption of its proposed language legislation by simply cutting short clause-by-clause study of the bill in committee, meanwhile, the Quebec government Tuesday announced its plans to grind the opposition into submission.

Parti Quebecois House leader Robert Burns said he will table a motion in the national assembly today suspending the normal sitting hours. Instead of sitting 18 hours a week, the assembly will be able to sit around the clock six days a week.

"Our intention is to suspend the rules of the House until Bill 101 (the language bill) is adopted," Burns said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mair Liquor Boss

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair becomes the final arbiter on liquor licenses in B.C. under legislation approved in principle by the legislature on Tuesday. See story on page 18.

10 Share \$100,000

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ten Vancouver residents who invested \$5 apiece in the Aug. 10 Western Express Lottery draw have collectively won \$100,000, or \$10,000 apiece. Steve Nazarchuk has claimed the prize on behalf of the group.

Reconciliation?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Giller says there are signs Prime Minister Trudeau and his estranged wife Margaret are headed for a reconciliation. The newspaper says one of Mrs. Trudeau's friends reported reconciliation.

CIA Spied In Mail

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government was ordered today to pay \$1,000 in an invasion of privacy suit to each of three U.S. citizens whose mail was opened as part of a massive Central Intelligence Agency domestic spying program.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein also ordered the government to write letters of apology to the plaintiffs.

The government said it will decide whether to appeal the decision, in which the judge noted that more than 215,000 pieces of mail were opened between 1953 and 1973.

Rondeau Leaves Secrecy

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditiste MP Gilbert Gilbert Rondeau announced Tuesday that he is leaving the Social Credit party and will sit in the Commons as an independent member pending the outcome of his trial on arson and conspiracy charges.

Rondeau, 49, is to be arraigned in court in Cowansville, Que., next Monday in connection with a fire that destroyed a two-storey residential building he owned in nearby Bromont.

A fire commissioner's inquiry ruled that the blaze was set deliberately, and a man from Granby, Que., testified that he received \$1,500 from Rondeau to commit the act.

Rondeau said in a written statement Tuesday that he was resigning from the Social Credit party and from its parliamentary caucus.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Thursday: Sunny

NO MORE BEATLES

DETROIT (AP) — The Volkswagen Beetle, the German-built car which turned on a whole generation with its never-changing bug-like appearance, is abandoning the U.S. car market after 28 years.

The Beetle sedan, the most successful import in U.S. history, with sales of about five million, has become a victim of rising prices that have resulted in a severe sales slump in the last 10 years.

The last Beetle shipment to the United States was last month. VW of America has said. That leaves just 2,000 cars in dealer inventory.

VW spokesman Baron Bates on Tuesday said the distributor is discontinuing the model "because it is not worth it to keep up with the federal emissions and safety standards on so big a volume," said Bates. He said 1977 Beetle sales through July were less than 13,000 — a sliver of the kind of sales the car enjoyed during its heyday a decade ago.

VW will continue to sell a higher-priced Beetle convertible here. Bates said sales are projected at 3,000 a year at \$3,000 each, \$1,300 more than the sedan.

In 1968, VW's best year, 423,000 Beetles were sold, starting at \$1,699 apiece.

The West German mark against the U.S. dollar forced up the U.S. price of the car and led to a sales slide.

Today, the car sells for \$2,700 in the U.S.

"Devaluation of the dollar killed us," said Bates.

Optimism On Energy

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)

Although chances of mandatory cutbacks in electricity in the northwest U.S. stand at less than 10 per cent, voluntary conservation remains crucial, energy officials warned Tuesday.

In a meeting called by Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, the Bonneville Power Administration, Northwest Power Pool and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were optimistic that the region will have enough power this fall and winter.

Private Companies Pose Postal Threat

Continued from Page 1

Blais said he wants to get the two sides back to the negotiating table to avoid a strike similar to the 42-day strike in the fall of 1975.

The union contract expired on June 30 of this year. Blais said the conference the post office will be more competitive in the future to hold its own in the fast-growing communications business.

With few exceptions, the services of the Canada Post have changed relatively little over the years.

He said total mail volumes are running about a billion pieces a year short of forecast figures, and parcel volumes are down to levels of 20 years ago.

About 40 per cent of all mail consists of transaction material such as bills, cheques and statements, which, Blais said, the banking system may soon take over.

He said the post office will oppose a bid by United Parcel Services Ltd., a Canadian

subsidiary of a U.S.-based company, to expand its routes.

A hearing is scheduled before the Ontario Highway Transport Board in September to hear submissions from the private courier.

Blais said a postal study

team is to report in January on what initiatives should be taken in electronic mail.

Blais, member of Parliament for Nipissing, said if changes are not made, our very existence (the post office's) could be threatened.

CLC Rejects Early AIB End

Continued from Page 1

cept these conditions for the lifting of controls.

Continuing inflation while workers' wages were being held down by the program had proved the CLC's contention that wages were not the cause of increases in the cost of living, the statement said.

The document described the consultative forum as a sham. The forum would include consumer, agriculture, professional and fishermen's representatives as well as labor and business.

"We cannot accept an unwieldy consultative forum that would only serve as a rubber stamp for government policy and that would prohibit meaningful input."

As for the monitoring agency, which the government says is an advisory body that would blow the whistle on excessive price and wage increases, the CLC said it is totally unnecessary.

"In view of the present high unemployment, unused productive capacity and general slack in the economy, there is no danger of a wage and price bubble occurring once controls are lifted," the document said.

77 DATSUN CLEAROUT
THREE POINT MOTORS LTD.
GOVERNMENT
at Hillside • 385-6737

RIDER BADLY HURT

An 18-year-old is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee hospital after his new motorcycle collided with a car in the 1100-block Esquimalt Road Tuesday night.

Esquimalt police said Lloyd Moss, 1024 Bay, suffered a broken arm, leg and multiple head injuries at 9:16 p.m. in front of Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Police said Moss had purchased the bike, a 650 Kawasaki, earlier in the day and was giving his cousin, Clifford Moss, 19, of 1145 Heald, a ride.

The latter received minor injuries and was treated at Royal Jubilee and released.

The driver of the car, Jack White, 41, of 901 Garthland, was not hurt.

Police said the bike, which had only 138 kilometers on it, was demolished.

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Visit Vancouver now. The Chateau Granville, Vancouver's newest luxury hotel invites you to stay in a beautiful suite for a 3 day/2 night weekend. Only \$50. Bring the family. No charge for the kids.

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Recent stocktaking has revealed that there are just a very few diamonds remaining in many of our parcels, and we have decided to close out this particular stock by placing these stones on sale at prices that will guarantee a quick sell-out.

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Why not acquire one of these beautiful diamonds at a price you can afford to pay? Your purchase is covered by a Free insurance policy stating approx. size and appraised value of your jewel.

Here are just a few typical values

(Price does not include ring mounting)

No. of Items	Regular Retail Price	Sale Price
18 carat	\$313.00 less 30%	\$219.10
20 carat	\$385.00 less 30%	\$269.50
24 carat	\$556.00 less 30%	\$389.20
27 carat	\$734.00 less 30%	\$513.80
28 carat	\$804.00 less 30%	\$563.80
29 carat	\$1,185.00 less 30%	\$829.50
38 carat	\$1,217.00 less 30%	\$851.90
39 carat	\$1,249.00 less 30%	\$874.30

Grassie
FIRBANKS

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Mayfair Shopping Centre 385-2744

SPILLED OIL CHECKED

POWELL RIVER (CP)

An \$40,000-oil spill that initially was reported to involve 2.4 million gallons came no closer than 1,000 feet to the harbor before being contained Tuesday.

Lorne Lacey, industrial relations manager at MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s pulp mill here, said in an interview that a hastily constructed secondary dike 1,000 feet from the harbor managed to contain the 42,000 gallons that escaped from a dike already in place as precaution against spillage.

Lacey said the spill of bunker C oil occurred when a valve at the base of a 60,000-barrel oil storage tank ruptured Monday. The accident was discovered around 8 p.m. after 20,000 barrels of oil had escaped.

There are 42 gallons in a barrel of oil. All but 42,000 gallons of the spill was contained by the first dike, said Lacey.

Island Saw Co.
617 Chatham Street 385-5500

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Manitoba Strike May Spread

WINNIPEG (CP) — The possibility of a general strike by government workers was posed Tuesday amid the strike by guards and juvenile counsellors in the province's penal system.

Bill Jackson, president of the Manitoba Government Employees' Association,

(MGEA) said Tuesday the general strike feeling has arisen out of support for about 500 guards and counsellors who walked off their jobs Sunday after rejecting a government offer on a new contract.

At the same time, Premier Ed Schreyer expressed a willingness to return to negotia-

tions with the health and corrections component of the MGEA.

But the premier said he has no intentions of negotiating before the public in the dispute which has affected 12 provincial correctional institutions, holding 846 prisoners and others who were on remand.

Jackson said other components in the MGEA sympathetic with the strikers but he added a general strike is only one of several options.

He said work slowdowns or one-day protests also had been recommended as a means to express the support of the 16,000 provincial civil servants.

Outfall Break Costly

A break in the outfall pipe at Clover Point will be costly for the contractor but just how costly he won't say.

Harry Bent, owner of H.B. Contracting of Surrey, declined to comment, and a spokesman for his office in Surrey would only say the problem has been rectified.

The break occurred when a section of the 48-inch plastic pipe was being moved from one side of Clover Point to the other on Aug. 5.

The section broke loose from a buoyancy tank. Wind and waves whipped the section in a long arc and stress caused the break.

The break has had to be cut out and re-welded.

A spokesman for the Capital Region engineering department said the contractor will have to bear the cost of repair as he is responsible for supplying and placing the outfall.

The matter was expected to have been discussed at a meeting of the Capital Region Board's public works committee today.

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Victor Anderson of Shilo, Man.; Dr. John Corr of Windsor, Ont.; Ken Gibson of Thunder Bay, Ont.; Dan and Shirley Grant of Edmonton; Henry Klamm of Edmonton; Sharon and Harve Nissen of Edmonds, Wash.; J. E. Porteous of Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeschlager of Rutland; Donald Thompson of Prince George.

Passers-By Help Contain Blaze

Past work by passers-by and two off-duty firemen kept a fire from spreading in a trailer park at Weir's Beach Tuesday.

The fire broke out at 1:30 p.m. in a locked 12-foot trailer while the occupants were away sightseeing.

Metehosin volunteer fire department chief Herman Volke said one passer-by disconnected the electricity to the trailer, another turned off the propane and two unidentified Saanich firemen armed with axes broke into the trailer and put out the blaze.

A dog found inside was rescued but died a short time later despite efforts by Volke and others to revive it.

Volke said the fire started in the area of an instant-on television set and caused about \$3,000 damage.

The trailer is owned by Bill Yreko of Nanaimo and had been loaned to some friends.

Prisoner's Body

Colwood RCMP said today the body found Saturday floating off William Head prison was that of Michael Lloyd Armstrong.

A police spokesman said Armstrong, 30, was an inmate at the prison and disappeared with two other inmates, Ronald Joseph Tupperholme, 28, and Alain Joseph Lalmiere, 22, on July 14.

Armstrong's body, spotted by a guard Saturday morning, was clad only in a pair of boxer shorts. Police presume

he had been trying to swim around the fence line to escape.

An autopsy Tuesday showed Armstrong died of either drowning or exposure or a combination of both. There was no sign of foul play. The body was identified by fingerprints.

Police believe at least one of the other escapees made it safely to the shore since some clothing and personal effects were found on a nearby beach.

the weather

More record temperatures were established across the province on Tuesday. No significant change is in sight although a disturbance over California poses a slight threat for southern B.C. Thus, the warm, sunny weather will persist during the next few days. There will patches of fog and low clouds over some coastal areas and isolated showers or thundershowers in the interior.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Sunny and continuing warm. Highs 25 to 28. Lows tonight near 12.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Continuing sunny and warm. Highs near 27 along coast and in low thirties inland. Lows tonight 12 to 16.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mostly sunny. Patchy fog along coast in the mornings. Highs both days 20 to 25 except around 22 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 27 12

Normal 19 11

One Year Ago

Victoria 14 10 1.5

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 28 12

Terence 22 15

Port Hardy 21 11

Tofino 26 11

Vancouver 29 15

Kamloops 33 12

Cranbrook	28	10
Williams Lake	28	10
Fort Nelson	22	15
Peace River	25	13
Edmonton	20	8
Jasper	26	6
Banff	24	5
Calgary	20	6
Lethbridge	22	8
Medicine Hat	22	8
N. Battleford	18	6
Saskatoon	18	6
Swift Current	19	6
Prince Albert	17	10
Regina	19	7
Brandon	19	10
Winnipeg	19	5
Kenora	20	7
Thunder Bay	19	9
Toronto	17	14
Ottawa	18	13
Montreal	18	15
Halifax	23	14
Charlottetown	21	13
Fredericton	23	14
St. John's	20	11
Whitehorse	25	7
Yellowknife	17	10
Churchill	11	7
Inuvik	18	10

25, 19; London 22, 15; Madrid 34, 17; Manila 28, 22; Moscow 13, 7; Oslo 25, 15; Paris 25, 18; Rio de Janeiro 32, 16; Rome 29, 17; Sao Paulo 26, 15; Seoul 29, 20; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 22, 9; Taipei 34, 27; Tehran 39, 26; Tel Aviv 30, 23; Tokyo 28, 25.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, August 224.6 hrs.
Last August 20.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 155.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977 1679.8 hrs.
Last Year 1454.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 4570.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Aug. mm
Last August 18.1 mm
Normal (30 Years) 8.7 mm
Precipitation, 1977 198.1 mm
Last Year 401.3 mm
Normal (30 Years) 334.1 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:11 Sunset 8:23

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H.

17 03.30 7.4 10.05 3.3 17.10 7.9 22.30 5.0

18 04.30 7.1 11.00 3.8 17.25 8.1 23.35 4.5

19 05.30 6.7 11.50 4.4 18.00 8.4 24.30 5.2

20 06.30 6.3 12.40 5.0 18.45 8.6 25.15 5.8

21 07.30 5.9 13.30 5.6 19.00 8.8 26.00 6.4

22 08.30 5.5 14.20 6.2 19.45 9.0 26.45 7.0

23 09.30 5.1 15.10 6.8 20.00 9.2 27.00 7.6

24 10.30 4.7 16.00 7.4 20.45 9.4 27.45 8.2

25 11.30 4.3 16.50 8.0 21.00 9.6 28.00 8.8

26 12.30 3.9 17.40 8.6 21.45 9.8 28.45 9.4

27 01.30 3.5 18.30 9.2 22.00 10.0 29.00 10.0

28 02.30 3.1 19.20 9.8 22.45 10.2 29.45 10.6

29 03.30 2.7 20.10 10.4 23.00 10.4 30.00 11.2

30 04.30 2.3 21.00 11.0 23.45 10.6 30.45 11.8

TIDES AT SOOKE
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H.
17 02.35 9.1 09.30 3.7 16.05 8.4 22.05 5.6
18 03.35 8.6 10.30 4.3 16.55 8.9 23.05 6.2
19 04.35 8.1 11.30 4.9 17.45 9.4 24.05 6.8
20 05.35 7.6 12.30 5.5 18.40 9.9 25.05 7.4
21 06.35 7.1 13.30 6.1 19.35 10.4 26.05 8.0
22 07.35 6.6 14.30 6.7 20.30 10.9 27.05 8.6
23 08.35 6.1 15.30 7.3 21.25 11.4 28.05 9.2
24 09.35 5.6 16.30 7.9 22.20 11.9 29.05 9.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H. M.H. P.H.

17 00.15 4.4 05.45 9.2 12.05 5.4 19.00 6.5

18 01.15 3.9 06.45 9.7 13.05 5.9 20.00 7.0

19 02.15 3.4 07.45 10.2 14.05 6.4 21.00 7.5

20 03.15 2.9 08.45 10.7 15.05 6.9 22.00 8.0

21 04.15 2.4 09.45 11.2 16.05 7.4 23.00 8.5

22 05.15 1.9 10.45 11.7 17.05 7.9 24.00 9.0

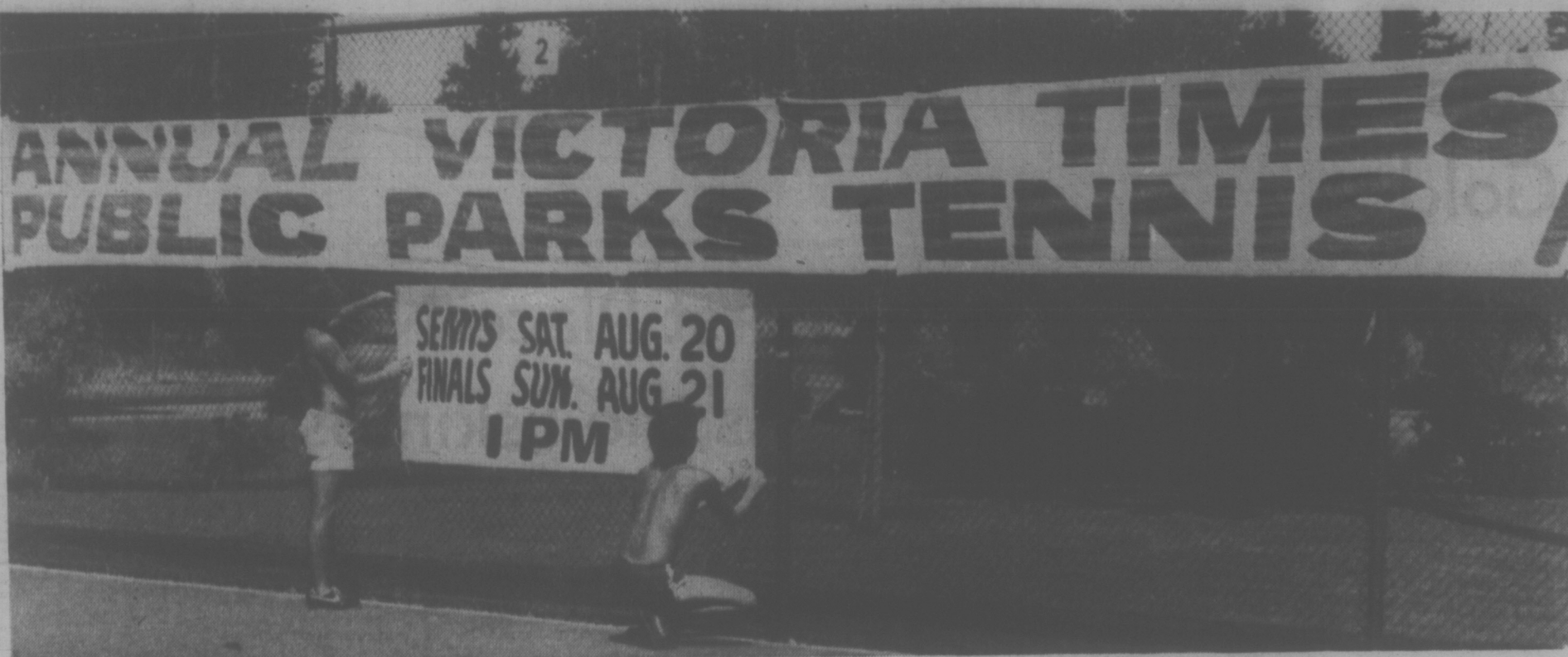
23 06.15 1.4 11.45 12.2 18.05 8.4 25.00 9.5

24 07.15 0.9 12.45 12.7 19.05 8.9 26.00 10.0

25 08.15 0.4 13.45 13.2 20.05 9.4 27.00 10.5

26 09.15 0.0 14.45 13.7 21.0

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Tennis Is Tops

It's that Times Tennis time again — time for windup of the popular summer-long newspaper-sponsored tournament this weekend at Henderson Park and Oak Bay Parks and Recreation employees Rob Parris (left) and Peter Pringle help get ready for it.

Should be some great tennis for fans to watch with five finals featuring best public parks players in Greater Victoria, plus exhibition by Island's top stars.

The action starts at 1 p.m. each day.

—Max Low photo

'Studying' Continues At AirWest

Employees of AirWest Airlines Ltd. will continue their "study session" following an 80-per-cent rejection Tuesday of a proposal to resolve a dispute over the firing of a co-pilot.

Wes Anderson, spokesman for the Teamsters Union which represents the 95 employees, said today the proposal was put to the members by federal conciliation commissioner Jack Chapman.

He would not give any details of the proposal but said the union negotiators found it totally unacceptable.

The only reason it was put to the members for a vote was out of consideration for the fact that they had been out of work since they walked off the job July 29.

The study session was called because a co-pilot had been fired after failing a route check test. Since the walkout, partial service has been maintained by management personnel.

Anderson said both sides appear "firmly entrenched" in their positions both on the study session issue as well as the proposals for a contract replacing the one which expired Oct. 31, 1976.

He said Chapman, who has returned to Winnipeg, his hometown, because of other commitments, will likely be deciding in the next few days whether to withdraw from the dispute.

Compromise On Seattle Flights

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery said he expects Pacific Western Airlines to announce today that a compromise has been reached on flight schedules to Seattle.

The flight will leave Victoria airport at 7:30 a.m. during the winter and at 10:15 a.m. in the summer.

PWA wanted to have them leave at 10:15 a.m. all year around so the plane could be used on other B.C. runs earlier in the day.

The chamber wanted PWA to keep the plane on the present schedule of 7:30 a.m. to connect with major U.S. flights in Seattle.

Under the revised schedule, to be announced later today, it is understood PWA will change the flight to 10:15 a.m. effective Sept. 12 and then will revert to 7:30 a.m. effective Dec. 10.

The 7:30 a.m. time would be in effect for six months when it would go to 10:15 a.m. during the summer and continuing until December.

"This isn't perfect but it is a good compromise," Emery said. "We were concerned about Victorians making connections in Seattle for Hawaii. The winter months are crucial for this."

ACADEMY GOES TO SAANICH

The Victoria Riding Academy has found a new home in Saanich.

Don Carley, who has operated the riding stables with his wife for 30 years on Cedar Hill Cross Road in Oak Bay, said they have rented privately 16 acres on Hector Road, a short street that runs off Interurban near the satellite Camosun College campus.

The location is bigger than the 9.3 acres rented from Oak Bay, and yet taxes will be lower, Carley said.

Annual taxes and rent at the Oak Bay site amounted to

more than \$11,000 which had caused the Carleys difficulty.

The academy has to vacate the Oak Bay site by mid-October, and Carley said they will start the move by the end of next month.

Plans are to dismantle the barn and the covered riding ring, and re-assemble them on Hector Road.

Carley said they should be able to make a good go of it at the new place. "I think everyone will stick with us. I sure hope so."

Oak Bay council has said it plans to use its site for housing or recreation.

Strike Threat By Employees Of Water Board

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Despite a threat of strike action by 20 employees of the Greater Victoria Water District unless they receive the same sick pay benefits as city of Victoria workers, the Greater Victoria Water board today instructed its representatives to continue negotiating on the issue.

"It's simply a demand and it's not a case of our responding with, fine, you can have it," said Victoria Mayor Mike Young following this morning's in-camera meeting.

Young, the board chairman, added: "We think it's negotiable."

Before reporters were turned out of the meeting, water commissioner Ron Upward told board members that the employees say "they are determined to go on strike if we don't agree."

Upward said, however, that the sick leave plans available to city personnel, employees of other municipalities and especially provincial civil servants are "extremely rich."

He estimated that while the cost of adopting the city's plan would be minimal now, it would be about \$100,000 over the next 10 to 15 years.

Under the city's plan, employees are able to "bank" half their annual sick leave entitlement and draw a cash sum equal to 75 per cent of the accrued total — at then-current rates of pay — if they leave or retire after 10 years' continuous service.

In many individual cases the sum payable is significant, and the provision was frequently attacked by former mayor Peter Pollen.

Water System Bought for \$1

Greater Victoria Water Board today decided to expand the water district's holdings in the Western Community by taking over the distribution system operated by the Triangle Mountain Water District.

The Triangle district trustees had offered the system to the GVWD for \$1.

Serving 130 homes on Triangle Mountain, in the Langford-Metchosin area, the system includes a pumping plant, a recently constructed 63,000-gallon storage tank and 7,000 feet of pipe.

Water commissioner Ron Upward told board members today the system is fully paid for and no burden of financing development costs will fall on the purchasers.

A few months ago the nearby system operated by the Braemar Heights Water District was also turned over to the GVWD for \$1.

Water supply systems for homes on Triangle Mountain generally have been developed by small local water authorities under the aegis of the provincial water controller.

This was done, said Upward, "to keep the Greater Victoria Water District out of substantial distribution development and financing in the unincorporated areas where it has the responsibility of retailing water."

Tower Damage Feared If Traffic Too Close

Victoria aldermen Tuesday recommended the city expropriate a tiny sliver of land from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Broughton, for intersection improvements at Douglas and Broughton to speed up traffic flow.

City land commissioner Ken Wilkins told the traffic and transportation committee that negotiations with the church

have been dragging on inconclusively for about 18 months, and the only way to resolve the matter appears to be by launching expropriation proceedings.

Officials said that church representatives are concerned because corner rounding at the southwest corner of the intersection may cause damage to the church tower through traffic vibration.

"They have had one of the

corner pinnacles fall off some time ago," said traffic engineer Derek Wild. But both he and Wilkins felt the fears were groundless.

Wild said the improvements will be needed at the Douglas-Broughton intersection to handle traffic using the new provincial government underground carpark being built nearby. The parking facility is expected to open in about six months.

Lawn Watering Prohibited In C. Saanich Crackdown

Central Saanich residents are prohibited from watering their lawns in a new policy announced today.

Earlier, they could water on even or odd days but the supply is so tight that council has asked residents to stop all lawn watering, municipal clerk Fred Durrand said.

The even-odd restrictions are still in effect for those with gardens or fruit trees and for farmers who have crops to irrigate.

"Farming is their livelihood and we can't ask them to stop watering. We have asked people to stop watering lawns and restrict their watering to gardens only."

Durrand said the order can be easily policed because a municipal official driving down a road can check the left or right side, whichever is on the ban that day.

"Everyone realizes how desperate the situation is and we have not had anyone watering when they shouldn't. The co-operation has been good."

There are no fines in Central Saanich but farmers will be approached and asked to desist if they water their crops on a wrong date. And anyone watering a lawn would be asked to stop on any day.

In Sidney and North Saanich there is a \$200 fine and the

possibility of 30 days in jail for wasting water. But no fines have been levied so far.

Sidney Mayor Dick Leigh said punitive charges for large volume users of water have been more effective than fines.

For example, anyone in Sidney using more than 15,000 gallons during a two-month period faces a charge of 50 cents per 100 gallons for additional water and \$1 per 100 gallons for anything above 20,000 gallons.

This means someone using 30,000 gallons would pay \$125 extra.

"With a pricing policy like that nobody is wasting water in Sidney," Leigh said.

Miracle Given Jumbo Shot

Miracle, the convalescing killer whale calf, was administered "what you might call the 44 magnum of antibiotics" Tuesday in an effort to knock out once and for all her lingering infection.

Angus Matthews, leading the Sealand team trying to pull the injured whale through, said her infection may be resistant to penicillin, so she will receive the stronger antibiotic, Keflex, for four or five days.

Meanwhile, as Miracle begins the sixth day at the special pool at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, she is getting a little giddy and more rambunctious, Matthews said.

Parasites? Don't Worry

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

Every year game animals like deer, moose and elk are left to rot because hunters who took them found parasites in them, says Laura Friis, a wildlife technician with the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"It's wasteful," she said. "There is no reason to be alarmed. All animals have parasites. Some animals couldn't live without them as they break down plant material so it can be digested."

Friis is one of several technicians providing information at the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Service's wildlife resource exhibition this week in Mayfair Mall.

The exhibition with its Fish and animal displays, including some live fawns and

geese, is attracting good crowds.

Friis, whose job is to conduct autopsies on dead animals turned into the branch, is an expert on parasites and in determining the ages of animals.

Many people are touchy about parasites but she notes they are a natural condition in wildlife and there is no need to abandon a game animal because of an infection.

"There are even parasites on parasites," she added. "For example, big fleas have little fleas, and little fleas have smaller fleas, and so on, ad infinitum."

Friis said few parasites occur in meat and virtually none of the parasites in game animals can infect man.

She said there is one exception — trichinosis — which can

make people sick, but this parasite mainly occurred in meat-eating animals such as cougars or bears.

"So there is nothing really to worry about," she said.

Friis said the branch attempts to obtain a tooth from all bears, goats and sheep shot by hunters.

"The teeth of these animals enables us to determine the age of the various herds," she said. "This helps us in our game management programs."

The exhibition has a large display advising people not to leave food around their camp sites.

Waste food and garbage attracts bears which become a nuisance when they become dependent on man's refuse for survival.



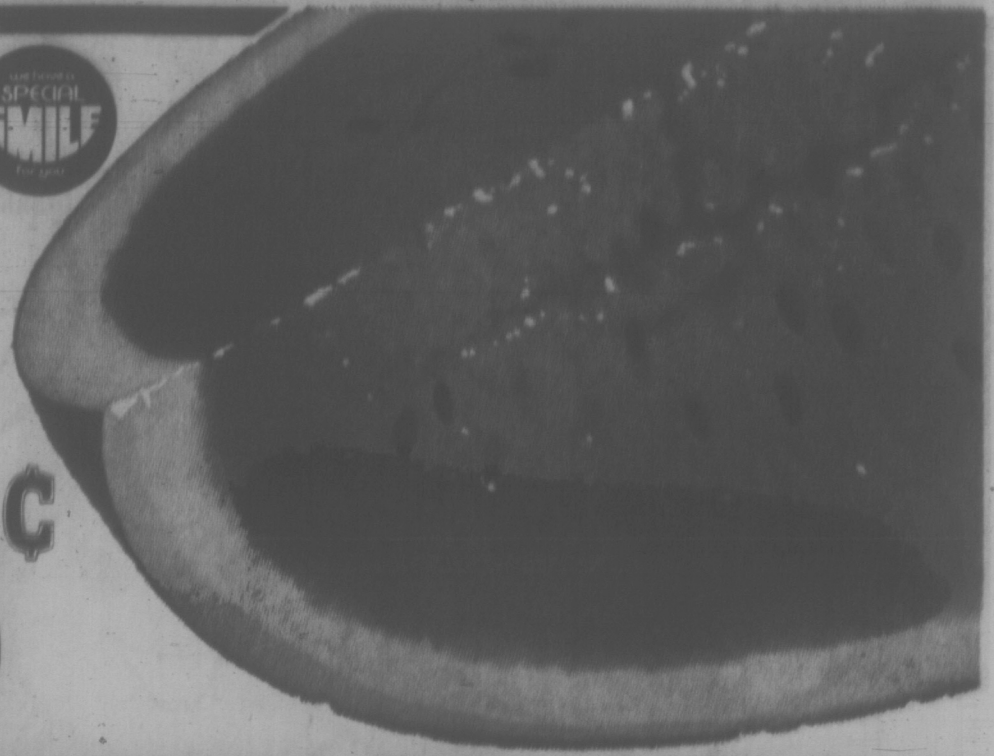
—John McKay photo

Animals the stars at Mayfair

ZONE 1

California Grown

Watermelon



Take One Along to the Picnic.

Whole .lb.

10^c

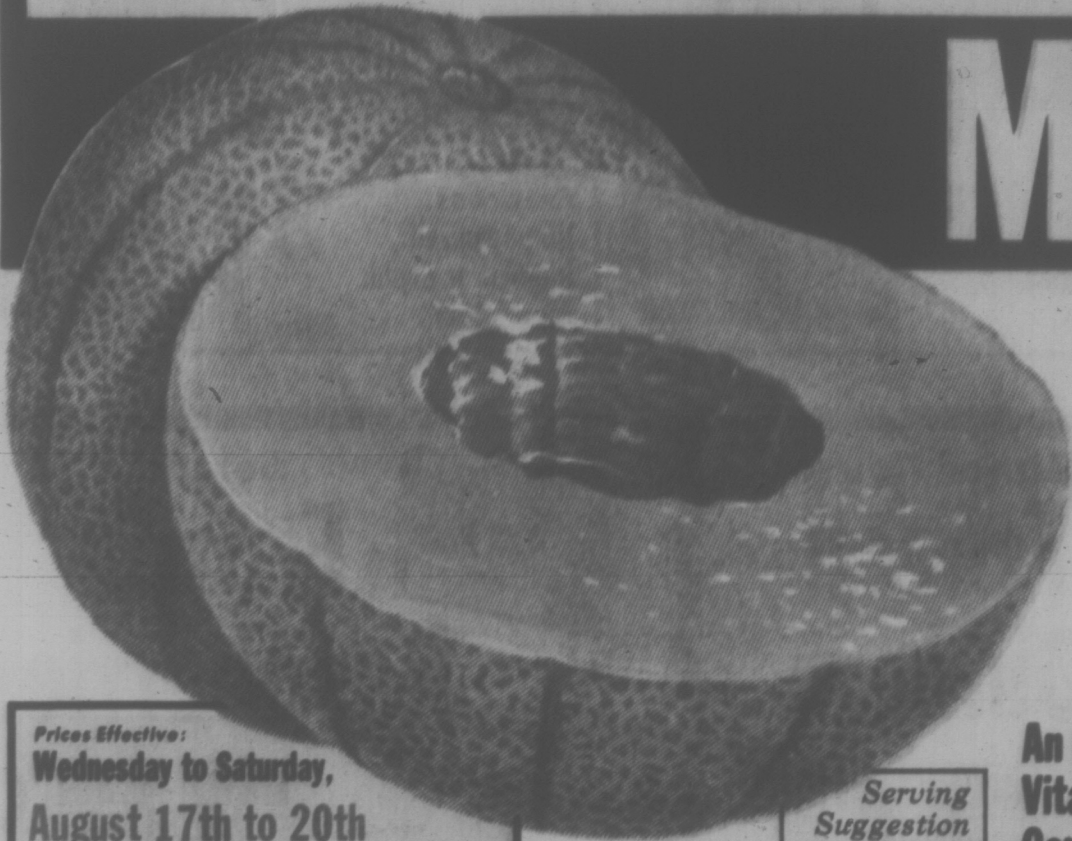
Serve Ice Cold Wedges.

Cut .lb.

13^c

Melon-Mania!

California Grown



Cantaloupe

49^c

Prices Effective:

Wednesday to Saturday,

August 17th to 20th

In All Your Friendly, Courteous Safeway Stores in Greater Victoria and Sidney.

Serving Suggestion



An Excellent Source of Vitamin A and D.
Canada No. 1 Grade.

Size 23's Each



Deluxe Ice Cream

Serve Cantaloupe a la mode.

Lucerne. Assorted Flavours

2 litre tub \$1.89

.....California Melons Now Available in Limited Supply.....


***Crenshaw *Casaba**
***Persian *Santa Claus**

Honeydew Melons

California Grown.
Eat Plain or With a Light Sprinkling of Salt, Fresh Lemon, or Lime Juice.

Size 8's Each

79^c




B.C. Grown

Carrots

An Excellent Source of Vitamin A.

Serve Raw Carrots for a Nutritious Snack.
Canada No. 1 Grade.

2 lbs. 25^c



Celery

B.C. Grown.
Canada No. 1 Grade . . . lb.

17^c

Tropical Plants
Assorted.
6" Size . . Each
\$2.49

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Some Items in This Advertisement May Not Be Available in Our "Disco" Stores.

SAFeway



CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

SAFEWAY

BACK-to-SCHOOL



Food Savers

\$1.48

Freezette Brand.
*1 1/2 Pt. Size, Set of 4.
*1 Pint Size, Set of 6.
*12-oz. Size, Set of 6. Your Choice



Berl Spree

Pens

Red,
Blue,
Black,
Each

59¢



**Crest
Toothpaste**

\$1.29

Regular or Mint.
150 ml Tube.....



**Peanut
Butter**

\$1.99

Empress.
Homogenized.
Regular or Chunk.
48-oz. Tin.....



**Frozen
Lemonade**

Concentrate.
Regular or
Pink.
12 1/2 fl. oz.
Tin.....

2 for 79¢

With
Coupon
At Store
Level.



**Frozen
Dinners**

Assorted
Varieties.
11-oz. Size.....

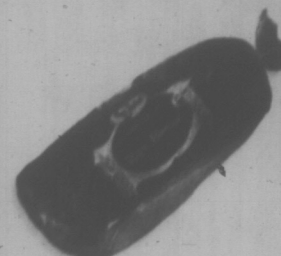
79¢



**Frozen
Raspberries**

Serve With
Lucerne Ice Cream.
15-oz. Size.....

75¢



**European
Rye Bread**

Skylark Brand.
Serve With Cheese.
24-oz. Sliced Loaf.....

65¢

Home Style Buns Skylark.
Package of 12.....65¢



**Cottage
Cheese**

Lucerne.
Creamed or 2%.
500 g Tub.....

73¢

Sour Cream Lucerne.
500 ml Tub.....75¢



**Frozen
Waffles**

Regular, Blueberry, or
Bacon.
11-oz. Package.....

69¢



**Apple
Sauce**

Fancy
Quality.
14 fl.
oz. Tin

3 for \$1.00



**Cream
Cheese**

Pasteurized.
8-oz. Foil
Package.....

79¢



**Fruit
Bars**

Lucerne.
Assorted
Flavours.
Package of Twelve
75 ml Bars.....

\$1.29

Mule Brand
Borateem
2 \$1.98

Nalley's
Potato Chips
Assorted
Varieties.
225 g Bag 69¢

Gold Seal
Tuna Fish
Chunk,
Light.
8 1/2-oz. Tin 73¢

Cragmont
Soft Drinks
Assorted.
10 fl. oz. Tin.
(Plus Deposit) 4 69¢

Canada
Vinegar
White.
128 fl. oz. Jug \$1.48

Laundry
Detergent
Oxydol
Brand 5 \$2.67

Zest
Bath Soap
Package of
Three
5 1/2-oz. Bars \$1.19

Bernardin
Freezer Bags
Assorted
Sizes.
Each 49¢

VALUES at SAFEWAY!



Thermos Brand Lunch Kit
King Size. Assorted Colours. Plastic. . . Each
\$1.99



Freezette Containers
• Sandwich • Twist Jar • Pie Wedge
3 for \$1.48



Thermos Brand Snack Jars
With Wide Mouth. 6-oz. Size . . . Each
99¢



Thermos Brand Thermos
Roughneck. Asst. Colours. 10-oz. Each
\$1.99

Scotch Tape Stock Up For School. 1/4" Wide. 1010 Inch Roll . . . Each **49¢**
Coffee Grinder Krups. Yellow or White . . . Each **\$11.95**




HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Aspirin BAYER Brand. Bottle of 200's . . . \$1.58	Deodorant Right Guard Stick. 75 g Size . . . \$1.19
Hair Cream Brylcreem. 4.5 fl. oz. Tube. . . \$1.09	Shampoo Brock. Assorted. 400 ml Bottle . . . \$1.29
Shampoo Wella Balsam. 450 ml Bottle . . . \$2.38	Twin Cartridge Gillette. Trac II. Pkg. of 9 . . . \$1.68
Conditioner Wella Balsam. 455 ml Bottle . . . \$1.99	Tampons Carefree. Reg. or Super. Box of 40 . . . \$2.59

Safeway Panty Hose
All Varieties, Shades and Styles.
Your Choice **20%** Off Reg. Price

NEW AT SAFEWAY Socks
Assorted Sizes, Styles, Colours.
Your Choice. **10%** Off Reg. Price
Follow the Footprints.

Disposable Diapers

 **Pampers Brand. Overnight. Box of 12** . . . **\$1.29**

Chili Con Carne Taste Tells. Hot or Mild. 14-oz. Tin . . . **49¢**
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's. Assorted Varieties. 19-oz. Box . . . **69¢**
Honey Graham Wafers Busy Baker. Brand. 13 1/2-oz. Package . . . **79¢**
Charcoal Briquets Hi-Country Brand . . . 20 lb. bag **\$2.49**
Dog Food Pooch Brand. Assorted Varieties. 14 1/2-oz. Tin . . . 3 for **\$1.00**

Standard Brands Products at Safeway

All Purpose Coffee
Chase and Sanborn. 1-lb. Package . . . **\$3.39**

Milk Powder Magic. Instant Skim Milk. 5-lb. Bag . . . \$3.19	Margarine Blue Bonnet Brand. 3-lb. Pkg. . . \$1.39
Cat Food Miss Mew. Assorted Varieties. 6-oz. Tin . . . 5 for \$1	Dog Food Husky Brand. King Size. 25-oz. Tin . . . 3 for \$1
Beef Stew for Dogs. Dr. Ballards. 24 1/2-oz. Tin . . . 49¢	Dog Food Dr. Ballards. Regular. 15-oz. Tin . . . 4 for \$1

KICK TO WIN

Featured This Week:

Ice Tea Mix Nestle. 369 g Jar . . . \$1.39	Cat Food Puss 'n Boots. Special Menu. 1 kg. Box . . . 99¢
Sliced Side Bacon Hint of Maple or Maple Leaf. 1-lb. Pkg. . . \$1.69	Facial Tissue Kleenex. Chubby Box of 150 . . . 3 for \$1.00

Clamato Juice

Mott's Brand. 48 fl. oz. Tin . . . **\$1.19**



Prices Effective: **Wednesday to Saturday, August 17 to 20**
In All Your Friendly, Courteous Safeway Stores in Greater Victoria and Sidney.

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Boneless Beef



Round Steak or Roast

Full Cut.
Great for the Barbecue!
Canada Grade

A \$1.39
lb.

Breakfast Sausage **99^c**
Royal. Gainer's. Frozen. 1-lb. Package

Pork Sausage **\$1.09**
Gainer's. Frozen. Pure Pork. 1-lb. Package

PORK VALUES



**Pork Loin
Chops**

\$1.59
Or Roast. Centre Rib. lb.

Pork Loin Chops
\$1.69
or Roast. Federally Inspected.
Tenderloin Cut lb.

Pork Spareribs
\$1.48
Country Style.
Cut from Pork Loin.
Try Them Barbecued lb.

Cut-Up
Frying Chicken
Frozen.
Delicious Fried
or Barbecued.
89^c
On Trays . . . lb.



Good Breakfast.
Regular or Thick Sliced.
1-lb. Package

Sliced
Side Bacon
\$1.69

Beef Bacon Olympic Brand. 12-oz. Package **99^c**

Quick to Fix . . . Save and Enjoy!



Sliced
**Luncheon
Meats**

Safeway.
*Macaroni & Cheese,
*Bologna,
*Pickle & Pimento,
*Mock Chicken.
6-oz. Package . . .

Potato Salad
16-oz. Del-Pak

49^c

Chicken or Beef Pies

Schneider's. Frozen. Package of **2.69^c**

Chicken Loaf \$1.19
Safeway or Fletcher's. Sliced. 16-oz. Package

Fresh Pizza \$2.69
Snackery Deluxe. Dinner Size. 32-oz. Package

Chicken Legs or **2.36^c**
Schneider's. Breaded. Cooked. Frozen

Prices Effective:
Wed. to Sat.

August 17-20
In All Your Friendly,
Courteous Safeway
Stores in Greater Victoria
and Sidney.

Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEGWAY
CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED

Some of the items in this advertisement
may not be available in our Disco Stores.